'Conduct' Declaration, Passed By House In '57, Dusted Off-

SENATE OK'S ETHICS CODE

Corn Aid Softens Loss Of Wheat Flights To Casper On Without Debate

Moisture 'Assures' Maturity In Fall

By Bill Anderson

One exceedingly bright spot has appeared in the nowsodden southeastern Nebraska farm picture-much of the flooded corn is expected to recover and enough moisture is in the ground to assure maturity in the fall, according to county extension agents.

10,000 Acres

early corn already tasseling

and replanted corn suffered

severe loss from a 2-mile-wide

hail strip running about 8 to

tion from Strausville to Ba-

"Time is a great healer,"

Aitken said. "We're looking at

Although hard-hit Richard-son, Johnson and Nemaha thousand acres of cropland, including wheat, corn, milo Counties suffered a tremen- and soybeans, suffered 100% dous loss from hail, rain and destruction. Severe hail lashed high winds, agents who toured out at crops in an area 11 the stricken areas Friday miles long and 7 miles wide in the southwest part of the the corn would recover.

Nemaha County, apparent ly hardest-hit, had 50% of its wheat crop harvested before ha River combined to flood harvested look acres of Nemaha County, apparent-Robert Wilson of Auburn estimated 10,000 acres of bottomland. County Agent Thomas D. Aitken of Falls

2 Billion Housing Bill OKd

Goes Far Beyond 10 miles in a northeast direction from Strauguille to Be Ike's Request

Washington (A) - The Senate zipped to passage Friday things at their worst now." a \$2,475,000,000 omnibus hous-President Eisenhower's recommendations.

With the way for quick passage cleared by Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the Senate adopted several amendments by voice vote without even having them read or explained.

The senators present shouted approval of the measure and sent it to the House.

Renewal

FHA mortgage insurance pro- Water from the Little and; grams, for urban renewal or Big Nemaha Rivers in Lan-other .36 inch early Friday the mortgage insurance pro- which covered lowlands and coln for July is 6.71 inches, The State Department sumgram for elderly persons, for blocked highways Thursday compared to the normal to the FHA rental housing pro- and early Friday, was back date of 1.03 inches.

A compromise amendment worked out in the cloakrooms onto the lowlands. by Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala), Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind) and others at Johnson's instigation cut the ty close to the Kansas border. new money in the bill by 475 The State Safety Patrol remillion. The amendment, of ported that Highway 3-S east fered by Capehart, was quick- and west of Odell was closed ly adopted.

Nevertheless, the total new Diller in Jefferson County. authorizations were far more than the administration asked and Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) said there is a possibility the bill might be vetoed.

The Weather

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A WINNING PITCH

"The big problem at presing bill going far beyond ent is that of replacement | Charles King, 10, lets fly with another (Continued on Page 2.) | winning throw in defending his city crown

City horseshoe pitching champion at Elliott School. (Staff Photo by Web

DOUBLE-BARRELLED U.S. PROTEST FIRED

... Reds Blasted For Downing Plane according to Gerhardt.

With forecasts of partly cloudy skies, but no rain, southvisions or authorizations for normal Saturday after 3 days of flooding.

Blue Still Flooding

SE Water Recedes;

... GAGE HARDEST HIT

of government loans for colline, Jefferson, Thayer and 13.73 inches. lege classrooms and labora- Pawnee Counties, the Blue All roads in the county are American fliers.

> Hardest hit were the Blue Springs, Barneston and Oedll areas in southern Gage Coun-

as was Highway 103 south of

Burlington officials reported over the same period but no fense," the note said. that traffic on their line from damage was reported in those The 9 crewmen aboard an serves the right to demand Vine as firemen finished Lincoln to Nebraska City was areas. closed and would not be opened until Monday. The track was washed out between Lincoln and Syracuse.

Some trains from the flooded Missouri Pacific are expected to be routed through Lincoln. Missouri Pacific lines between Kansas City and Omaha have been washed out in northeastern Kansas.

According to the Richardson County sheriff's office, Highway 4 was open to oneway traffic west of Falls City on a detour and late Friday Highway 73 south of Falls City was opened to traffic although it was still covered by water in some places.

The Big Nemaha was reported to be at about 28 feet in the Falls City area. Flood stage on the river is 21 feet. Down At Ashland

Officials in Ashland reported that Salt Creek was back in its banks there and no more trouble was expected Satur-

Lincoln, which received .54 inch Wednesday and a 3.97 deluge Thursday, reported an-

Despite dealer claims Fed. Ice Cream-All Flavors ders is Rated No. 1. For low- -1/2 gals.-89c; 2-pts.-55c est prices, shop at Franklin's, Fresh at Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.-Adv. i

Washington (A)—The United States protested Friday flight crew members to be The bill contains new pro- east Nebraska residents expected conditions to return to against the shooting down of an American transport plane stationed at Omaha. Frontier inside Russia 2 weeks ago. It demanded that the Soviet plans to use the Municipal aspect of the performance vinced he got favored treatpilots involved be punished.

At the same time the United States told Russia that slum clearance projects, for caster, Otoe, Johnson, Nema- morning for a 3-day total of failure to free 9 American airmen held in East Germany low-rent public housing, for ha and Richardson Counties, 4.87 inches. Total rain in Lin- will worsen Soviet-U. S. relations.

moned Soviet Ambassa- reported they were shot down gram, and for the college in its banks although rivers This year to date, Lincoln dor Mikhail Menshikov to hear by 2 Soviet jet MIG mighthousing program. It also were still running crest-full. has received 18.55 inches, this double-barrelled protest parachuted to the ground, Further west, in Gage, Saline Jefferson Theyer and 13.73 inches.

Over Communist treatment of the remaining 4 rode while the remaining 4 rode the crippled aircraft to a flam-

Rivers were still spilling over open to traffic although, ac- A formal note handed to ing emergency landing. cording to sheriff's officers, Menshikov and then made there may be some bridge ap- public said the Soviet popu- reporters upon their arrival Police early Saturday morn-Over the county Thursday U.S. airmen forced to land in- Weisbaden, Germany, that night and Friday morning Hal-

lam and Hickman both report- side Soviet Armenia. Some flooding east and north ment expects that those guil- Soviet peasants. of Hickman was reported. ty of the attack on the plane Roca received 1,70 inches, will be punished in a degree Firth, 1.50 and Panama 1.35 commensurate with their of

ers June 27. Five crewmen LAW SEEKS

In its protest, the State De-

juries suffered by the men.

kept secret from the American ambassador when he in Kunkle, 5, and Carla Rene quired about the case the Pearson, 3, were left at the word that the plane had been home of a baby sitter while shot down.

In 60 Days

... Service Granted

Lincoln Star Special Denver, Colo. - Daily air ment employes. service to and from Lincoln

The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday voted to give Frontier immediate authority to operate between Casper, Wyo. and 2,500 Enjoy

Included on the flights will be Lincoln, Norfolk, Ainsworth, Chadron, and Lusk and Douglas, Wyo.

Gerhardt pointed out that permanent service across Operetta northern Nebraska will begin as soon as the airline can obtain personnel and equipment to operate the 8 airports on the flight. He said negotiations for 8

or 9 DC-3s to be used on the to applaud the opening per- garded it as largely an exnew route are expected to be completed next week.

Two round trips a day are Two round-trips a day are Bowl.

planned by Frontier, which is headquartered at Denver. us and Norman Riggins in the sense of Congress" that Gerhardt said a flight into and out of all cities on the route each morning and evening is planned "to allow passengers a day's business in any city on the schedule."

Gerhardt pointed out that the present lack of personnel to operate the new flights exists because the airline is working on an enlargement schedule which would have coincided with the final dewhich is expected in the fall. The airline could begin

operations with about 3 work- was Dr. David Micky in the ers at the intermediate sta-role of General Birabeau. tions on the route and about 10 at the terminal stations, lighted by the singing of Lois

Present plans call for the ish lady. Airport at Lincoln. Lincoln is presently served bugaboo of amateur operetta

daily by Braniff and United in Lincoln, the dance. As

(Story on CAB action, Page

the crippled aircraft to a flam-The 5 who parachuted told ARSONIST

lace "brutally mistreated" at a U.S. Air Force base in ing were seeking to connect a woman who swore "to get" they were kicked, beaten and Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer with the fire that destroyed the Sawed about 2 inches of rain. "The United States govern- threatened with hanging by yer's apartment late Friday

Mrs. Sawyer told firemen partment made these points: she and her husband had been 1. The U. S. government re- out for the evening. They arrived on the scene at 2458 unarmed DC6 type transport "full compensation" for in dousing the blaze that consumed nearly all the per-2. The Soviet Foreign Office sonal property in the couple's

Two children, Danny the Sawyers were out.

Swift Action Is

... Covers All U.S. Employes

Washington (P)-The Senate, in a sudden burst of action, gave voice vote passage Friday to a year-old House resolution recommending a "code of ethics" covering all govern-

The resolution, which the House passed Aug. 28, 1957, at by Frontier Airlines is ex- the instance of Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla), suggests adpected to begin within 60 days, herence to a code requiring, among other things, a refusal of according to Edward H. Ger- gifts which might be construed "by reasonable persons as inhardt, airlines public rela- fluencing the performance" of official duties.

... 'Desert Song'

By Hal Hasselbalch

appearance.

Adding maturity to the play

The second act was high-

Dancing

The ballet in the "One

stages in many a year.

in Pioneers Park. It is open to

the public without charge.

to carry the show.

production.

The Senate Civil Service Committee, which approved the resolution only Thursday, had not submitted the customary written report to the Senate when Sen. Lydon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the majority leader, called it up for passage at the request of committee Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

"Pious Purpose"

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said that while he and Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-An estimated 2,500 persons | Pa) joined in the committee's were on hand Friday evening unanimous approval they rechanics for enforcement.

With Diane Knotek Buther- The resolution says "it is the leading the code of ethics it outlined roles of Margot and her double - lived ing officeholders."

admirer, the The committee's report, play, rough in the first which Neuberger read to a rescene, hit its porter, described the code as a charter of conduct intento apply to every public ofsecond scene fice holder "whether he be when Mrs. the President, a member of Butherus and Bennett a dance line Congress, a lifelong career cision of the 7 states case of female soldiers made their employe or an employe engaged only on a temporary

Goldfine Mum

Washington (A) - Two of the Marek as Clementine, a Span- congressmen who have been questioning Bernard Goldfine, Sherman Adams' friend, told But the most exhilarating him Friday they are now conwas the inroads made on the ment from federal agencies.

The Special House Investigating subcommittee spent mentioned before, the soldier most of the day methodically dancers were outstanding. building up a case on which And the Spanish dancers also it obviously intends to cite the added much to the performgift-giving Boston millionaire on contempt of Congress

Alone" number as danced by He refused, sometimes re-Judy Howard was as good a peatedly, to answer 23 caredance number of has been fully drawn questions. These seen on Lincoln amateur dealt largely with testimony that he took a total of \$104,-Throughout the performance Mrs. Butherus seemed 973 in the form of loans out of a company he controlled The comedy, though not the without owning outright.

lightest thing to come off a But the subcommittee again writer's pen, was bravely held in suspension any action shouldered by Harry Barrett on a contempt citation, cast as a newspaperman. His instead calling Goldfine back scenes produced the best for more questions Tuesday.

speaking performance of the Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) and Rep. John Bell Wil-As in the past, credit for the liams (D-Miss) told Goldfine fine execution of the music the hearing record demolishes and the overall direction goes his contention that the comto Oscar (Pop) Bennett. He mittee, charged with investihas been at the helm in all gating federal regulatory 11 of the Pinewood Bowl agencies, has no business inquiring into how he operated The show will be seen companies subject to regula-

through Monday at the Bowl tion by those agencies. Claim Raised

Goldfine raised that claim in refusing to answer ques-

Harris said the Securities and Exchange Commission knew or should have known Goldfine was withdrawing large sums from a company in which he was the largest, but not the only stockholder, 'yet did nothing effectual about it."

Harris cited testimony that the general counsel of the SEC was called to the White Hosue to report on the agency's proceedings against Goldfine's East Boston Co. Adams, President Eisenhower's chief assistant, has testified this was for information only and that he did not even pass on any information to Goldfine.

Today's Chuckle

Man to friend: "Last night I was talking to my wife . . . (Ster Photo.) the TV set's out of order . .



A MUSIC MAID . . . at the opera.

LEGS FLYING IN CAN-CAN



West Is Blamed For Everything By Khrushchev

... He Leaves E. Germany For Home

Berlin (P)-Nikita Khrushchev charged Friday that the Western uproar over the execution of the Hungarian freedom leaders was a cover-up for a plot to intervene in Lebanon.

In a belligerent speech besummit conference through Egyptian people," he said. warns West Germany

In addition, he said the to shatter the Soviet bloc.

revolt as a "fight for independence against the Dulles-Eisenhower doctrine," Khru-shchev said so-called Western preparations for intervention 1956 East-West crisis.

the Hungarian counter revo- foreign delegates.

fore the East German Com- lution they organized while munist Congress, the Russian the French, British and Israel party boss also accused the imperialists made an attack West of trying to torpedo any on the independence of the

> Khrushchev called upon overseas" and renounce atomic armament. He told range missiles would suffice to knock out any rocket bases

> Khrushchev, standing under

CAB Grants Frontier Casper-Omaha Service

weekend.

The formal CAB decision in planting buckwheat and indi-

The Board said it will issue be replanted. promptly an order granting the service voted Friday. It effective until the final deissued.

when Frontier planned to

MORE BUS TALKS SET MONDAY

The American Trailways need moisture. bus drivers strike will continue into next week as labor and management agreed to meet again Monday with federal negotiator, E. S. Jackson, after Friday's day-long talks

"So far no indications of a settlement to the strike has been reached in our negotia- ed in the area.

Powers is the general executive board member of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, the striking

The meeting Monday is set

Office. non-supervisory personnel in million bushels of wheat for

Nebraska depots will join the Nebraska. bus drivers in their strike Saturday. This would affect rampage in Pawnee County, international headquarters about 70 workers in the state, and the Nemaha at Table here. The office workers were Rock was inundating some expected to finish their work areas. Some hail damage to associate director of the Reon the present payroll before crops was reported near ligious Liberty Department

striking, Powers said. The strike, for higher wag-

es, is affecting some 400 driv- ed in the counties varied, run- College from 1938-1942; was ers and 225 hourly-paid em- ning from almost 100% in Theology Department Dean of ployes, chiefly in central and Richardson County to as little Washington Missionary Col-

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Western powers were using America's allies to resist "the Yugoslavia as a Trojan Horse temptations from the devil

Describing the Lebanese West Germany that shortin the Bonn republic.

a huge red banner and gulpreminded him of the explosive ing some red beverage as he spoke, was repeatedly inter-"Then the imperialists rupted by the cheers of more made hysterical cries about than 4,000 East German and

and help we got from the com-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Washington (2)-The Civil service, it would have to file for her "bad temper."

Aeronautics Board Friday flight schedules with the CAB, lines immediate authority to stops along the route. operate between Casper, Harr expressed happiness at parents in 1956 because of death certificate. Wyo., and Omaha, Neb., by the CAB decision, stating "It's way of Douglas and Lusk, no problem now-all the work Wyo., Chadron, Ainsworth, and help we got to munities involved really paid Norfolk and Lincoln, Neb.

The Board acted swiftly, at the request of Frontier, to fill CORN MAY a transportation crisis caused by the suspension of railroad passenger service between BENEFIT Omaha and Chadron last The CAB announced May FROM RAIN

19 that it had voted tentative-

that case has not yet been cated some soybeans, also issued.

Severe Damage Johnson County reported seadded that the order will be vere hail damage in the Tecumseh-Cook-Elk Creek area, cision in the 7 states case is badly scoring wheat and cornfields. County Agent Lewis F. Rolland Harr, Nebraska Boyden of Tecumseh said, Robert S. Kerr denied that brought on by the shock of

Aeronautics Department di- however, late corn might re- he opposed legislation accorn rector, said he did not know start service over the route. strip of hail damage on the to please the newspap

But he said he knew the south edge of Otoe County was The Oklahoma Dem "at firm has ordered delivery on expected to run heavy, accord- decribed as "a bald-faced lie" several new DC-3's for use on ing to Agent Richard Crom a report by columnist Drew GOP Names 3 However, he said that be- third of the wheat had been an anti-secrecy bill sponsored Women County fore Frontier could begin harvested prior to the storm. by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings

> has registered 9.6 inches of pers." rain since July 1.

Gage County suffered minor by a 4-year-old. damage, according to Agen' damage." The Blue River tion. stayed well within its banks

wheat fields, but would not Profs Retire wheat picture."

Back Prediction

the State-Federal Division of been retired by the Seventh Hall. Agricultural Statistics said Day Adventist Church. for 9 a.m. at the Omaha Post until there is better evidence to the contrary, they will stand Rulkoetter and Dr. Alvin W. According to Powers, all behind their prediction of 104 Johnson.

Steinauer.



identified by state police as Norman A. Foose, to a car after his capture in the wilderness of nothern New Mexico. A

manhunt started after a bearded man without apparent motive shot and killed 2 children in Cuba, N.M. (Story on Page

Sideline Glances

... Elsewhere

guardians, who admitted hav- Police Chief Joe Carroll.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. (P)—Oscar Levant's wife sued for divorce. She charged mental and physical cruelty.

June, tried to cut him with A

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and other top adminily, in its 7 states area proceeding, to award the route to Frontier with Valentine and Columbus, Neb., as addition
Columbus, Neb., as addition
(Continued from Page 1.)

weeks and other top adminiput stration officials were warned by Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate GOP leaders that they face a tough fight to save their reciprocal trade bill Suggested the possibility of suggested the poss

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. badly stripped by hail, could William Proxmire (D-Wis) proposed what he called a 'Goldfine amendment" to ness expenses.

federal secreev but sa A 3-mile wide, 15-mile long senators should not a

of Syracuse. He said over a Pearson that he was against Terrific soil erosion in the (D-Mo). Pearson also quoted Vice Chairmen Syracuse area occurred, ac- Kerr as saving "I can get cording to Crom. The county along without the newspa-

should be "very beneficial" to wounded by a single shot from tral committee. corn that was beginning to a pistol which police said They are: Mrs. Fritz Craig was found in an automobile of 2801 Eastgate, Miss Norma

Robin Spence of Beatrice. He went surgery at St. Joseph's said all 3 have been "very said 75% of the wheat had Hospital after being shot active" in party activities and been harvested and benefits above the right temple. He that they will strengthen the from the storm "far exceed was listed in critical condi- party organization.

and little flooding was report-Two Former

Takoma Park, Md. (A)-Two former officials of Union Official crop observers from College, Lincoln, Neb., have are being redecorated at City ing crew on this final touch,

The 2 are Dr. Aubrey H.

They were among 16 top officials retired by the church Turkey Creek went on the in special ceremonies at its

Dr. Rulkoetter has been an of the Church since 1952. He Estimates of wheat harvest- served as president of Union as 25% in Saline and Cass. lege from 1942-46 and was Dean of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich., from 1946 until 1952. He lives in the Washington,

D.C. area

Dr. Johnson of Angwin, Calif., has been director of Religious Liberty for the church since July 1950. An educator, he was Dean of Union College 1932-35; Dean of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., 1936-43; and president of Emmanuel Missionary College, Berrien Springs, Mich.,

City, State Disagree If Death Traffic Fatality

PATERSON, N. J. (UPI) — death of 66-year-old Harvey was injured in the accident. dianapolis where he made a Chief Carroll said he is bas-landing. A 3-year-old girl died of a as a traffic fatality unless ing his appeal to the Safety brain hemorrhage in the told to do so by the National Council on the results of the damaged causing damage to home of her state-appointed Safety Council, according to post mortem. He said since 2 more propellers before the

ing beaten her with a strap But State Accident Records not injured in the accident he safe stop. Bureau Chief Robert Pease does not believe his death Other crew members: 1st The dead child, Ellen Gra- said the state will count Mr. should be counted against the Lt. Samuel E. Kent, pilot; 1st voted to give Frontier Air- and get its airport equipment ham, had been boarded with Newburn's death as a traffic city's traffic record. in shape for use at various Mr. and Mrs. Victor Corbo. fatality, based on the infor- If the Safety Council rules tor; Maj. James E. Maraist, She had been taken from her mation which was on his Mr. Newburn did die as the spare pilot; M.Sgt. Joseph N.

> ger in a car driven by Robert | coln without a traffic death, operator; A.2c Denny D. E. Frans, 31, of Fayetteville, and would be only the second Cunningham, boom operator, Underwood, director of the Ark., when the car was in traffic death in the city this and A.1c Gerry E. Williamcollision with one driven by year. Harry C. Hogue, 62, of 3940 The last previous traffic (Picture on Page 5.) The Levants had a big row Washington. The right-angle death was that of George H. Wednesday night and Oscar collision occurred Sunday Laub, 73, of 2603 No. 49th. moved out. He said his wife, night at Capitol Parkway and He died Feb. 7 of internal

> > Police said Mr. Newburn lier. did not complain of being injured after the mishap, but he apparently was taken to a

suggested the possibility of from "crippling" Senate Monday. Mr. Newburn became ill and an ambulance was summoned. He was dead on arrival at a local hospital. Debatable

from income taxes as busi- not Mr. Newburn died as a it is his opinion that the death WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. resulted from a heart attack the accident. He said Xrays and a post mortem ex- wheat losses in the county amination performed by an would occur when harvesting other physician showed no in- begins again, probably early

Three Lincoln women were named Friday by County Republican Chairman Russell Crom said 3-inch rains in BALTIMORE (P)-Two boys Brehm as vice chairmen of the north part of Otoe County playing checkers were the county's Republican cen-

Carpenter of 1616 G and Miss William Fulton, 10. under- Donna Lynch of 811 B. Brehm

Lincoln will not count the dication that Mr. Newburn ceed to Weir-Cook Field in In-

Mr. Newburn apparently was plane was able to come to a

result of the accident it will Steil, flight engineer; A.1c Mr. Newburn was a passen- break a 152-day period in Lin- Wayne A. Matthiessen, radio

injuries suffered 3 days ear-

LANCASTER

to mature a corn crop, unless ... Demo Demand something unforeseen happens to it, according to Washington (A) - Sen. Olin County Agent Cyril Bish.

prohibit the deduction of gifts it is debatable whether or lowland areas may cut into of Operation Vanguard. result of the accident, but said predicted excellent per-acre He made the request to production. He said some of Capt. Peter Horn, director of the flooded corn may recover the Naval Research Laboraif waters recede rapidly.

Bish said probably the only next week, as shattering is experted. Approximately 50% of the

county wheat harvest is finished, according to Bish, and yield reports have run over 40 bushels per acre. Bish said one farmer averaged 53 bush- atory said it was preparing a county jail at McCook in lieu els, the highest reported.

wheat stubble, lush pastures Monday. Pending delivery of Indianola. and knee-high corn-helped the letter to Johnston, the to cut erosion down during the cloudburst, and also floodcontrol dams on the upper tributaries of Salt Creek cut flood damage.

Richard TenHulzen of the Lancaster County conservation service said the 40 dams scientists. on Salt Creek south of Roca were all "working beautiful-Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

State Agriculture Director commented F. C. Powers of Omaha following the ers of Omaha following the would damage individual Union College CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS REDECORATED IN PINK

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The City Council chambers will supervise the city paint-Saal said. He said the im- tific equipment. provement would cost about

If this particular shade of are being covered with a com- pink is unfamiliar, the dicplex coloring called "Hyper- tionary casts this light: Hyperion is identified in Greek Building Supt. Charles Saal mythology with Apollo, the

and be applied with a spray in the chambers were new gun to give a stippled effect overhead lights and executive-type chairs for the Coun-

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LAFB CRAFT DAMAGED; **CREW OKAY**

...In Indiana

The 8-man crew of a Lincoln Air Force Base KC-97 tanker escaped injury when their plane was damaged as it twice bumped the ground hard in separate landing attempts and wound up leaning on its nose, with 3 damaged propellers, at the Indianapolis Municipal Airport.

had taken part in a mass night refueling mission and was diverted to Bunker Hill, near Peru, Ind., due to adverse weather conditions in Lincoln.

During an instrument approach to the SAC base the tanker reportedly landed short and to the left of the runway. On landing, the nose wheel landing gear and one propeller were damaged.

First Lt. Richard H. Grammes, aircraft commander, trol to get the injured plane back into the air. But adverse weather prevented Grammes from attempting another landing at the air

Lt. Ronald G. Dull, navigason, spare engineer.

Satellite Account

County Agent Cyril Bish.

D. Johnston (D-SC) Friday
However, Bish indicated asked for a full count of the The attending physician said Salt Creek flood damage in satellite spheres and rockets

Johnston made public a let- bezzlement of \$7,156.41 from ter to Horn with a statement the 1st National Bank of in which Johnston said there McCook. were unofficial reports that a Asst. U.S. Attorney Dean number of satellites are miss- Wallace said that Max Dilles-

No Public Reply

He said excellent cover— ably would have it in the mail Commissioner Eva Spencer of

However, a spokesman said 1958, and was arrested Thursno satellites are "missing" day on a complaint authorized ellite instrumentation having

Russians were attending a

It was made clear at the time that the scientists were looking at non-secret, nonclassified, non-military, scien-

Linwood, Neb. - Fred F.

BUREAU

"TO SERVE THE LIVING" SUNDAY, JULY 13

> CHANNEL 10 11:00 A.M.

The 4-engine craft from the 307th Air Refueling Squadron

To Indianapolis He was instructed to pro-

The nose wheel was further

Charged With Embezzlement tory, and asked also for a re- A 46-year-old McCook man port on what information on waived preliminary hearing satellites was made available Friday on a federal complaint

to Soviet scientists last fall. charging him with the em-

The Naval Research Labor- held in federal custody in the reply to Johnston and prob- of \$20,000 bond fixed by U.S. laboratory planned no public charged with embezzling the

and added he knew of no sat- by his office. been made available to Soviet

scientific conference here at employed by the bank for 22 the time that launching of years, is married and has 4 Sputnik I was announced children, authorities said. He They visited, with the other was relieved of his bank dutconference delegates, the ies shortly before the charges Vanguard control center here were filed. and a minitrack radio tracking station at Blossom Point

Postmaster Retires

Thomas has retired as Linwood postmaster after 38 years of service. He commented he has seen the town drop from 302 inhabitants in 1920 to 168 at the present time.

LANCASTER COUNTY **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** in conjunction with the

has arranged for the showing of the film

KOLN-TV



cleaning up after a midnight building. The storm struck

from houses and stores.

PROBLEMS

Health Department.

eliminate the threat of disease,

taminated wells in the county,

bach, former cashier and head

teller of the bank, was being

Wallace said Dillesbach is

FBI agents are continuing

their investigation into the

case, according to Wallace.

Dillesbach, who has been

alleged amount on June 26,

Heaviest damage was to the

FEW HEALTH

people here began the job of feet of the west wall from the

storm ripped trees, signs and only a half hour after theatermarquees and blew windows goers had cleared the building. Oldtimers said it was the worst storm to hit Marys-

ville since 1866. Virtually all phone and power lines were out when the storm had passed, and the city was without power from midnight to 7 a.m. Friday. Power was only partially restored

ble said that hundreds of TV antennas were wrecked, at least 2 houses deroofed, and

The Blue River was out of

county, but explained that DOUGLAS MAN Lincoln has so few wells that it is not a problem inside the **ELECTROCUTED** Chlorination of the wells will DURING STORM

Dr. Underwood said. Crews Douglas, Neb. (P)-Alva B. from the Health Department Carpenter, 53, Douglas are now working on the conearly Friday when he tried to stop the incessant ringing of his telephone. The telephone began ringing

> during a storm at 12:30 a.m. Carpenter made an unsuccessful attempt to muffle the bell with cardboard. Failing, he put on a raincoat and went outside to disconnect the tele-Mrs. Carpenter said an

electric line had fallen over

the phone line and when her

husband touched it he was instantly killed. Carpenter is survived by his wife and 4 sons. Funeral services were tentatively set

for next Wednesday. It was the second rain, electrical and wind storm Douglas had had in 2 nights.

PRECIPITATION

1.26 Omaha 2.25 Osceola Pawnee City Red Cloud 1.31 Roca 1.73 Sottsbluff 1.10 Seward 1.38 Sidney 1.08 Stronsburg 36 Superior 1.63 Valentine .90 Waverly Nebraska City

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

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6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:45 p.m. Worship Service

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Channel 10 "This is the

FROM RAINS' Friday night. Deputy Sheriff Leonard Gra-The storms which dumped so much rain on the Lincoln area caused few health problems, according to Dr. George hundreds of fine trees were destroyed or damaged. Lincoln-Lancaster County its banks at Marysville, and Dr. Underwood said that was expected to crest somecontaminated wells seem to time Saturday. be the only damage, healthwise, caused by the storms. He cited wells all over the

Delay Brings U.S. Concern

Guantanamo, Cuba (A) - Cuban rebels released their last civilian hostage Friday but held on to 29 kidaped U.S. sailors and Marines from the Guantanamo naval base.

Richard A. Sargent of Toronto, manager of a sugar mill, was landed here by helicopter. He was abducted June 26. Nineteen other civilians from the United States and Canada were freed earlier.

There was growing concern and irritation in U.S. circles about the rebel delay in freeing the servicemen. Only one of the 30 seized last month-Airman Thomas R. Mosness of Ames, Iowa-has been returned, and no more helicopter flights into the rebel-held mountains of eastern Cuba were scheduled.

Adm. Jerald Wright, Atlantic Fleet commander who flew here from Norfolk, Va., said on arrival in Washington it is an exasperating situation to deal with the rebels. He made that reply when asked how long it might be before the servicemen are released.

Obnoxious

Wright reiterated his statement made at Guantanamo that kidnaping is an obnoxious crime and that rebel leaders Fidel and Raul Castro have the old and the new can be Beirut. injured their cause. The ad- found in Lebanon, according miral said the kidnapings were to Mrs. Carl Anthon who re- dren, Susan, 8; and Gregory, out that there was no demonan attempt to blackmail the United States into agreeing to nonrecognition of the Cuban government.

U.S. Consul Park Wollam of nearby Santiago, who has been EX, ELEANOR SEARLE negotiating for the release of the hostages, flew to Havana from Washington. They dis- ready has taken a 4th wife. release of the prisoners.

Marines were being moved to throp Rockefeller's \$5 million find a place where they could be award to his former wife, picked up by helicopter, but Bobo. the ruggedness of the moun- The settlement between the digging, just a little deeper said, "It is nice to be home." tains was slowing the oper- Whitneys was reached June

the civilians and servicemen Supreme Court Justice Henry June 26, ostensibly because Clay Greenberg. Various legal they charged the United States assaults on Whitney's recent was aiding the anti-rebel cam- marriage to Mary Hosford, paign of President Fulgencio 32, a California divorcee, were Batista. The United States dropped by the ex-wife.

In Havana, Pierre Jequier, a director of the International Red Cross, arrived from Geneva to arrange for the evacuation of wounded Cuban Army prisoners held by the rebels.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Pop Cooler Theft-About \$34 in cash was reported stolen from a pop cooler which was pried open at the Conoco Service Station at 27th and Vine, police reported.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Theft Reported — Derrill D. Severns of 1245 New Hampshire reported to police that his set of golf clubs valued at \$165 was stolen from the unlocked trunk of his car.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Water Usage Down - Lincolnites used 20,712,000 gallons of water as compared with 33,626,500 a year ago. Cooler temperatures and rain accounted for the dip in use.

Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.-Adv.

Leg Hurt - Mrs. Leo E. Dorn, 73, of 1118 H, suffered X a leg cut when she stepped on a manhole cover near 48th and Benton and it tipped allowing her leg to slide into the opening. She was treated by her family physician.

Barge Rammed

Ischia, Italy (A)-An Italian magazine publisher's yacht with the Shah of Iran aboard rammed and sank a sand barge off this vacation Island in the Gulf of Naples.

The 8 crewmen on the barge were spilled into the sea but were rescued. The shah and the other passengers aided in the rescue. Officials said none of the yacht's occupants was injured. The bow was damaged but the yacht completed the trip into Na-

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Mrs. Anthon Relaxes With Children

relax at the home of her father. (Star Lincoln visitors Mrs. Carl Anthon, who has recently returned from Lebanon, and her 2 children, Gregory, 6, and Susan, 8,

Visitor: 'Lebanon Close To The Past'

OFT-WED WHITNEY GIVES \$3 MILLION TO

New York (A) - Cornelius conferences at the Vanderbilt Whitney has finally U.S. Embassy. There he met wiped the slate clean on his C. Allan Stewart, deputy direc- 3rd marriage, with a whopping tor of the Middle American \$3 million settlement to ex-Department, who flew down wife Eleanor Searle. He al-

cussed methods of speeding The amount has seldom been exceeded in local courts, Wollam said the sailors and with the exception of Win- Anthon painted out, one can nity School.

10, and announced in a mem-The rebels began kidnaping orandum Friday by State

cently returned to Lincoln relics of even older age can A sharp contrast between from the Lebanese capital of be found," She said.

> 6, are visiting her father, strating against Americans Warren Day of 4300 South. Anthon is now in Germany,

where he will be for 2 years working wi th the United States Education Commis-

Close To Past.

In Beirut, Mrs. Anthon noted, although the living conditions and most of the shops and stores are modern, the country's close connections thons' children attended interwith the past can easily be

es near the capital city, Mrs. attended the British commuancient coins just beneath the sand most of which enjoyed her stay in Beirut are about 2,000 years old. "By "very much", Mrs. Anthon

Telling of Lebanese reac-Mrs. Anthon and her 2 chil- tion to Americans, she pointed during her family's 3-year stay in the country.

5,000 Americans

About 5,000 Americans are living in Beirut at present and a very large international group is resident in the country. Mrs. Anthon said a 'great many of the Lebanese speak English."

During their stay the Annational schools. Susan attended the American Com-While walking on the beach- munity School and Gregory

Although she indicated she

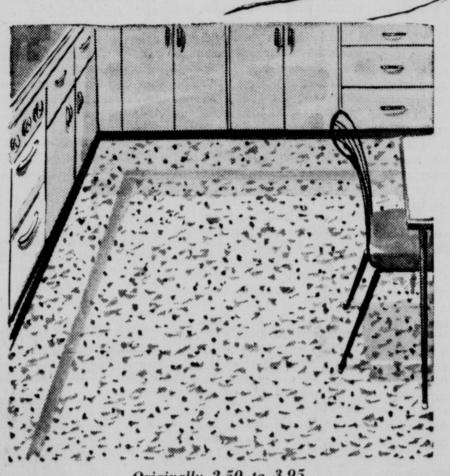
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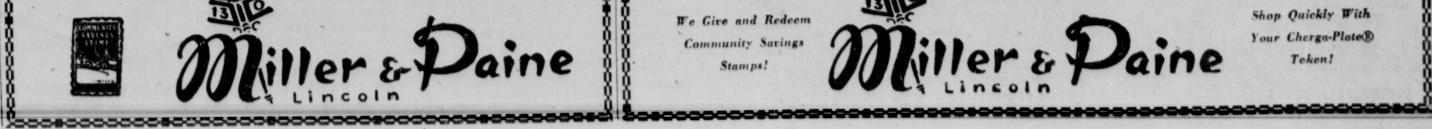




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7-Year-Old Rabid Squirrel Victim 'Fine'

Seven-year-old Leonard George, who was bitten by a rabid squirrel earlier this Neville George of 4603 Ban- of Appeals.

don't feel too good," she jected the claims.

36 Rebels Killed

ary headquarters claimed 36 by the prosecution as a boss nationalist rebels were killed of Red spy ring operations in are out. and 22 taken prisoner in Al- this country for nearly 9 years Geneva: 100 telephones and in villages and scores of old AT Miller's Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:20

Court Upholds Conviction Off Red Spy Abel

New York (A)- The con-

The 55-year-old Abel, high-urday morning. Leonard is taking the 14- est ranking Russian espionshot series of preventive in- age agent ever caught in this jections for rabies, and now country, claimed in his appeal has 4 down, 10 to go. His that the government had il- included:

mother said that although he legally obtained evidence feels well, Leonard tires against him and that there were errors in his trial. The "I guess those shots just appeals court unanimously re-

He was convicted in Brooklast Oct. 25.

Algiers (A) -French mili- In the trial he was depicted

Almost Ready Lawrence is 39. He has spent For Service

...300 In 7 Counties

Most of the estimated 300 viction and 30-year prison Lincoln Telephone & Telesentence of Russian master graph Co., telephones out of week, is "getting along fine," spy Rudolph I. Abel was up- service in a 7-county area of times. according to his mother, Mrs. held Friday by the U.S. Court southeast Nebraska were expected to be repaired by Sat-

Saturday, July 12, 1958

Phone Lines

Lines still reported out of service from storm damage

York: 1/3 to 1/2 of telephones

Bradshaw: 40 to 50 farm

telephones out. lyn Federal District Court lines to Marysville, Kansas in a swillen river near Shola-City and Tobias are out.

Tobias: About 40 telephones

and 50 m.p.h. gales lashed western India for the second

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Bars Again Chicago (A) - William E.

Friday, in criminal court,

he was sentenced to 50 years to life for robbery and 19 to

Last Feb. 12, Lawrence held

up a food mart and got \$6. He

shot and wounded a clerk.

Lawrence himself was shot 4

Lawrence has a son, Don-

ald, 19, who is serving 199

years for the murder of a

Storms Kill 14

Bombay (A) -A 10-inch rain

detective.

20 years for assault to kill.

half his life in prison.

day, causing at least 14 Beatrice: Long distance Eight persons were drowned pur and 6 others near Godhra.

About 5,000 were homeless in

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Foreign Aid Battle

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

There are a few programs the President and his administration have backed with a firm stand before congressional committees. Such is the case with the foreign aid bill now awaiting its fate in the hands of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

A host of administration backers of the bill have paraded before the committee with strong pleas for replac-

Restoring Cut

ing in the foreign aid Strong Plea For appropriation at least a part of the nearly \$1 billion cut from the measure by the House. The position of the

Senate group appears at this time somewhat indefinite. But from the frantic effort being made by the administration, there must be good cause to believe that the committee and the full Senate are not too well impressed with the aid bill.

The President originally asked for \$3,950,-092,500, was cut to \$3,078,000,000 by the House and to \$3,675,000,000 by previous Senate action. Now, the President wants the Senate to restore the amount to its original Senate figure. It would be a sad commentary if this was not done. It would be a concession to Communism warmly welcomed in Russia.

There has never been a period of history in which the U.S. faced a greater threat from a foreign enemy than it does today in the form of international Communism. There is no doubt that the American public realizes this but Congress evidently believes that the public's answer would not be foreign aid. It has not yet figured out what the answer would be.

One wonders sometimes how Congress arrives at a decision as to what the mood of the public is or what its opinion is of certain specific proposals. Interests such as the Council of State Chambers of Commerce have been exceedingly active in digging up a barrage of figures aimed at supporting a cut in foreign aid.

They proceed to lump more or less together such distinctly different programs as foreign aid, the lending program of the Export-Import Bank and accumulated foreign currencies. That is like putting the appropriations of three separate departments of the city together and then deploring the figure as a budget for one agency. Crafty, but not very factual or honest.

But the council does not rest with that bit of distortion or reverse reasoning. It points out that the House cut in the President's bill would still be a smaller percentage than the average post-Korean-War foreign aid cut of 23.8. It points out also that foreign aid already has a substantial budget and adds to it every year.

We fail to see the connection between post-Korean-War cuts and today's conditions. Substantially less was known five years ago about the Soviet economic threat than is the case today. We were on top of the world then, so to speak, and there were no Sputniks in the air, no Syrian-Egyptian alliance, no violence in South America against the U.S., no Canadian criticism of the U.S. and fewer difficulties in almost all parts of the world.

As to balances, we would like to know what part of government operates without them. No sound agency

Balances Are A Necessity

of government is going to spend right up to the last cent of its appropriation. For one thing, it

is impossible to budget in advance that closely. If this is the kind of information and advice on which Congress is acting, it is no wonder that the administration has one of the unsung heroes of some apprehensions over the fate of foreign

We have still to be convinced, however, that the American public has adopted a policy of isolationism - that it has said, in effect, that we have ours today so to heck with the rest of the world. Congress should ask itself what sort of an investment \$3,675,-000,000 is in comparison with the alternative of the sacrifice of more free nations to the oppression of Communism and the eventual growth of this ideology to the point where we are lost ourselves from the sheer weight of numbers, if nothing else.

Canadian Visit Ends

President Eisenhower has concluded his visit at Ottawa with Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker. Through Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower has issued words of confidence and encouragement in regard to this nation's relationships with our friends to the

There undoubtedly is some cause for belief that tensions between the two governments have been eased as a result of the President's trip. If nothing else, the event has shown that the U.S. is honestly interested in making every effort to do what is best, not only for herself, but for her friendly neighbors.

But this generality seems to be about all that has come from the conference to date. Perhaps nothing more was to be expected but it should be no basis for assuming that all is now right with the world between U.S. and Canada. Eisenhower received a hospitable official reception in Canada but a cool welcome from the populace. At various times during the week Eisenhower was in Canada; officials there made emphatic statements regarding the independence of Canada and her intention to follow strict self-government.

It was made plain that the Canadians feel there has been too much influence upon cember, but a few nights ago their affairs exerted by the United States. the mail plane landed at Despite the help that the Eisenhower visit will be, this nation still faces a challenge in trade and foreign policy decisions that will adequately protect her interests, yet give Canada the voice and consideration to which it feels entitled.

Douglas Learned It

It was this week in 1858 that U.S. Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois made the costliest mistake of his life.

A fabulous orator, a formidable leader in Washington, a popular figure in Illinois, and already well on his way to the presidency Douglas came home to Chicago to campaign for re-election. He wished to discuss the slavery issue, and to win a national audience he needed an opponent to act as the anvil while he hammered out ringing phrases that would send him on his way to the presidency. A local fellow named Abraham Lincoln wanted to try him and got the

In terms of immediate results Douglas won the historic series of debates because Illinois returned him to the Senate and sent Lincoln back to the practice of law. But by association and recognition Douglas had given Lincoln national stature and Lincoln was able to take it from there. In 1860 Lincoln defeated Douglas for the presidency.

There have been lots of parallel instances in history and there is a reminder in it in this country's fascination with Russian achievement. We spend too much time worrying out loud about Russia's gains, and too little time attending diligently to our own business. Most of Russia's gains have not yet brought that energetic country up to the halfway mark of the American standard of what is fit to live with, and in some areas where we dawdled it has gained an edge. But our overemphasis on Russian progress has helped sell the idea to any number of spectator nations and has impeded our own course of international influence.

Work Cut Out For Us

For a region that welcomes its rainfall there is also the reminder that rain is far from an unmixed blessing-this year, for example.

The continuing rains, while pleasing to the corn, are posing a worrisome problem of how to realize on a bumper crop of wheat which each day now is growing less bumper.

While eastern Nebraska has had some flooding, by and large the year has failed to provide major calamities. But with undeveloped uncontrolled water courses there is no guarantee of security.

The argument for controlled water is just as pertinent in wet seasons as in dry. The lush countryside fails to stimulate a sense of urgency as does the parched fields of a dry year. But it's the surplus water of this year which, if conserved, can be the

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crop maker of following years. We are at once suffering from the surplus and wasting it against the day of need.

Eastern Nebraska will not attain maximum production and maximum security until its principal rivers and their tributaries, its flooding lowlands, are brought under conservation and control. And in the current struggle for agricultural survival New York Republican will it is assured that the section which can achieve ever-normal production on the high volumes now demanded they will be the

Editorial Of The Day

Record Still Stands

From The Des Moines Register The regular Army of the U.S.A. is top dog

where the National Guard is concerned. It gets the lion's share of the money. Usually the two get along pretty well

together. It is only occasionally that the two forces lock horns. It probably could be said that the Guard

has never lost or surrendered a general in all its engagements with the Army.

Some time back, the Army generals in the Pentagon attempted a flanking maneuver that would have eliminated six of the 27 National Guard divisions.

The national guardesmen accepted the challenge. They rounded up their forces, called their governors, senators and congressmen into service, rallied the home folk and laid siege to Washington. Result? The Army sued for peace and of-

fered a compromise. Manpower of the guard will be reduced, maybe 40,000, maybe not. Instead of five battle units to a division there will be three. But the 27 divisions will

The old record still stands. The guard didn't lose or surrender a single general.



A Business Investment-With No Hope Of Ever Making A Profit?



DREW PEARSON

Cleveland's Son Alaska Missionary

ators were making speeches on Alaskan statehood, the the men who used their grandson of the late President Grover Cleveland was city to get work had many the Alaskan wilderness.

Tom Cleyeland, grandson of the 22nd and 24th President who defeated James G. Blaine in 1884, was defeated by Benjamin Harrison in 1888, but elected President over Harrison again in 1892, is an Episcopalian missionary at Holikachuk, Alaska. This is a small Eskimo village far from civilization with no means of transportation except dog sled and an occasional plane that lands at a makeshift airport.

Reverend Cleveland made no speeches about Alaskan statehood, but he has written an eloquent report to his family regarding life in the new

"A lot of snow and ice has melted and over a foot of grass has grown since I last wrote in December," Reverend Cleveland told his family in June. "This is really a land of contrasts. There are only few hours of light in Demidnight in almost broad daylight. Come the end of May, because of long days and a great deal of moisture, the trees and grass go from bud to greenery in three days. The change from death to life seems almost instantaneous . . .

"Beaver season was poor, and the price was low again so at the season's end every- kind. one was looking for work. Copyright, 1958, by Bell Synd., Inc.

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WASHINGTON-While sen- Unemployment was as high in Alaska as anywhere, so beaver money to go to the disappointments.

'We were hit last winter with some form of distemper amongst the dogs, and we must have lost 30 or 40 dogs in this village alone. This is like having almost every car and truck in a city out of commission! For this reason I was happier than ever to see the bishop arrive for his visitation. He brought us 3 full grown dogs from Fort Yukon and 2 pups from

"The one great need we have within the mission and the village which some of you have asked me about is some kind of tractor. For several years we have had our eye on the old tractor at our mission in Anvik, but now it has broken down and won't seem to run at all just when we were going to get it.

"There is not a soul in the village now except for the school teacher and the postmaster and ourselves. Everyone left about 10 days ago for the Yukon and their summer fish camps. We will stay here most of the sum-The Rev. Tom Clevelend

doesn't know that I am quoting from his letter and will be surprised when he reads this. However, it seemed to me important not only that the American people know about their new state, but that they also know how a grandson of an American President is serving man-

DORIS FLEESON

Rockefeller Looks Like GOP Certainty

be running for re-election a good start. this fall against Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The governor insists that present Republican activity with respect to the governorship is only a propaganda cloak for an arranged nomination with the wheeling and dealing guided by the experienced hand of Thomas E. Dewey.

At least one top-ranking go bail for Democrat Harriman on the Harriman conclusion, though, of course, eschewing the cynical view that it is already in the bag for Rockefeller. It must be conceded that Harriman knows the Rockefellers better than anyone else they are likely to meet on their excursions into elective politics.

It is on the basis of that long acquaintance and close association that the incumbent scion of great wealth expects to confront another scion of great wealth on the hustings next fall. Harriman seems to feel that the Rockefellers are the reverse of impulsive; when they start anything, they know where they're going.

The New York Senate nom-

inations this fall will be freshly minted, as the incumbent, Irving Ives, is retiring. All such nominations are eagerly sought by Democrats for various reasons. The party is riding a

trend, so the nominee has the advantage of the psychology of victory. Financing is easier with bright prospects. Democrats are widely expected to increase their con- Copyright, 1958. By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON -- Governor gressional majorities in No-Averell Harriman of New vember, which means that a York is satisfied that he will Senate career can get off to

This is in part because party representation on the allimportant committees rises and falls in the same ratio as party majorities. Under the Lyndon Johnson rule, every Democratic senator gets one good committee before any Democratic senator gets two. So the new places have to go to the freshmen. The importance of getting a leg up on a good committee is axiomatic on Capitol Hill.

But a freshman Republican, even if he makes the grade, can look to no such rule; for some reason, the Old Guard leadership has never felt impelled to adopt the Johnson reform. And with their membership whittled down on all committees, the senior senators would be less rather than more gener-

The foregoing suggests one reason why associates of Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York think this is a good year for him to announce as a Democratic candidate to succeed Ives. The general view is that if Wagner insists on it, the nomination is his. It would, for one thing, dispose of the candidacy of the veteran James A. Farley, who is, like Wagner, a Cath-

Two facts: Harriman is a candidate for president in 1960 and will spare nothing to increase his majority this fall to help out that bid. He is in command of the situation, not the party leaders, Then there is the fact that Tammany's Carmine De Sapio included.

Stories Of Famous Hymns

God That Madest Earth And Heaven

God that madest earth and heaven, Darkness and light;

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Who the day for toil hast given, For rest the night; May Thine angel guards defend us, Slumber sweet Thy mercy send us, Holy dreams and hopes attend us, This live-long night.

And when morn again shall call us To run life's way,

May we still, whate'er befall us,
Thy will obey;
From the power of evil hide us,

In the narrow pathway guide us, Nor Thy smile be e'er denied us, The live-long day.

Guard us waking, guard us sleeping, And when we die, May we in Thy mighty keeping

All peaceful lie; When the last dread call shall wake us, Do not Thou, our God, forsake us, But to reign in glory take us With Thee on high.

By HORACE B. POWELL
Three distinguished English clergymen had a hand in the writing of this lovely evening hymn of faith and trust. Each of the three contributed a verse to the song. Bishop Reginald Heber, who wrote "Holy,

Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty", "From Greenland's Icy Mountains", and many more equally successful hymns wrote the lines of the opening stanza. It was published as a one-stanza hymn following his death, in 1826. Several years later, the Rev. William Mercer added stanza two and, after another pause, the final verse was contributed by the Rev. Richard Whately.

Bishop Heber, whose father was also a clergyman, was born at Malpas, England in 1783. He studied at Oxford and shortly after his graduation he was ordained and began his rectorship at Hodnet. He held this post until 1823 when he was consecrated bishop of India. His missionary career in Calcutta was halted by a fatal fever, in 1826.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Appreciation

Malcolm, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is an open letter to the men of the 34th Quartermaster Corps, Nebraska National Guard.

A field problem was held on our farm June 29, and we wish to express our thanks to these men for the courtesy and caution in the way they conducted themserves. They were careful of our crops and property. They left no litter of any kind which we greatly appreciated. We can all be proud of these men and their efforts in behalf of the community. Our thanks also to the of-

ficers in charge.

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Our Education Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I enjoyed your excellent editorial on "School Board Actions," (Star, July 10). The Star is doing a good job of supporting education in Nebraska and the country generally. I wish I could say as much for all the newspapers of the state. Most people seem to think we are doing a lot for teachers and schools here in Nebraska, but the pace of education in the United States and in the world has been stepped up so that we are actually losing ground in a relative way. The people of Nebraska should realize that the state is looked upon as a fine hunting ground for teachers. School boards and superintendents from both east and west cross the state offering tempting salaries for our best and most promising teachers. Little children are pouring into our schools faster than teachers can be prepared to receive them. It is a tendency that will certainly continue

for years. United States Commissioner of Education Dethrick recently returned from a survey of Russian schools. He finds them excellent and really modeled large on the American pattern. The teachers in Russia are much better paid relatively and hold a much higher position in Russian society than teachers in the United States. Russia in educating her children not because it makes them more happy as individuals but because it makes them more efficient citizens in an increasingly powerful Soviet Union. It seems strange that a largely illiterate people, workers and peasants, could overcome their illiteracy in a single generation. One rubs his eyes in astonishment and asks what inspired these people to go in for an education with an energy never before witnessed in history. Probably the answer is that the able group of intellectuals who rule Russia realize with the old Greek philosophers,

"Knowledge is power," and

power is what the Russians may disapprove of some of want above all things.

money spent to defend us some against them. against Communism. The recently issued Rockefeller wishes to advocate an oppo-Report recommends that the site view, will an equal sum United States can economi- of taxpayers' money be cally double the amount of made available to its writers money spent for education in and speakers? the United States. It is obvious that the most powerful Council to reconsider the nation is the one with the most energetic and educated people. If we want to win the competitive race in which we are engaged, we have to speed up our pace. In spite of our efforts. Communism threatens to beat us in education and energy. We can't protect ourselves with merely missiles and atomic

Money for schools is money for national defense. W. T. DAVIS

December Election

submarines.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Concerning the proposed special election on charter amendments, members of the Citizens' Committee have asked me to speak of these considera-

(1) Thirty days is believed far too short for proper study and understanding of the amendments. Doubtless the Charter Revision Committee knows what they are about, but the rest of us do not, nor can we find out until the material is printed and distributed. After that, we should have at least 90 days to study and discuss the various issues. Otherwise a vote upon the proposals will be an \$8,000 farce.

(2) We note plans for a speakers' bureau to explain the amendments. We have heard that considerable space in the local papers will be used and the advocates will appear on TV. We have been told that the money for these efforts. comes from the city budget. But some Lincoln citizens

the amendments. An elec-I believe that every dollar tion in itself indicates that we spend for education is some may vote for and

Question: If a group

(3) We earnestly request the tentative date of December 9 for the election. December is a month of homemaking, children exchanging gifts, young people home from college, guests, parties, oncea-year greetings to faraway friends, shopping, wrapping and delivering gifts, helping with church programs, going to church, thinking of peace, good will to men, honoring the Babe. We beg of you not to schedule a controversial election in December. Put it over till February and we will send you a valentine in

appreciation. WINNIFRED LEWIS Chairman, Citizens' Committe 公 公 位

Bills, Grasshoppers Sherman Co., Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I was amused at Bill Anderson's write-up in The Star Monday about Sherman County and what they are doing for the farmer.

Let me tell you one thing - the farmer is sweating and working just like always, fighting the grasshoppers and the hailstorms, and as far as I know, there has been no one to help. All I know is, they have created an extra office or two for

some more white collars. Would Mr. Bill Anderson tell me what a swimming pool in Loup City would do for a bent-over farmer 30 miles away who has more bills than he can pay staring him in the face and the grasshoppers chewing up his crops? Send the same Bill Anderson out to interview the old clodhoppers and see what write-up he can give them. CLODHOPPER

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Certainly I'm glad your father gave his consent. I'm just not the type that bubbles over with joy."

This KC-97 Air Force tanker from Lin-

coln Air Force Base damaged 3 propellers

in an emergency landing at Indianapolis

Municipal Airport. The front landing gear

LAFB TANKER DAMAGED

Contempt Action Starts

On Alleged Mob Boss

PHONE FIRM

INCORPORATES

The Cleveland Township

Farmers Mutual Telephone

Co., of West Point, has filed

non-profit articles of incor-

Florence B. Carter, both of has

NU Ag Economist

Dr. Ottoson Given

\$1,000 Fellowship

Dr. Howard W. Ottoson,

chairman of the department

of agricultural economics at

the University of Nebraska

College of Agriculture, Friday

was awarded a \$1,000 fellow-

of Congress proceedings were prison. The maximum punish- quitted.

Washington (P) - Contempt whole' and send Accardo to mittee in 1951 but was ac-

rested many times but has tifying

never spent more than a few McClellan indicated he

hours in any jail. He was in- would go to the Supreme

dicted for contempt of Con- Court, if necessary, to get a

gress after refusing to ans- ruling on how far the Fifth

wer questions before the Sen- Amendment can be stretched

Incorporators included Ed- Saginaw, Mich., said she has

Schleusener, all of Pender. | tion-motorcycles.

One reason that Fifth

ous questions is a legal theory

that answering them opens

which may not be so innocent.

No More Rocking

ate Crime Investigating Com- around a reluctant witness.

had been weakened in a one-bounce land-

ing attempt in a storm at Bunker Hill Air

Force Base north of Indianapolis.

By Betty Person Time sales finance rates on maximums.' automobiles ranging from \$8 There was some disagreeper \$100 per year on new cars, ment between committee to \$16 per \$100 per year on company representatives on cars over 4 years old, were how stiff the penalty clause suggested Friday to a legis- should be in a proposed bill. lative subcommittee sudying proposed regulations of inpractices in Nebraska.

executive vice president of cated reluctance to accept a the Nebraska Association of penalty which would require Discount Companies, included revocation of a license if the the proposed rates in testi- law were violated. mony before the committee.

represents approximately 40 the "lack of a severe penalty" finance companies doing dis- in such a law. count business in Nebraska Differences also were exand that all of them desire a pressed on whether automogood time sales law in Ne- bile financing and time sales braska to regulate the indus- regulations on major ap-

relative to time sales laws now measures. existing in 26 other states, Denney said a good law which would protect the public present at the hearing indicatshould include these 6 itmes:

Licensing

Licensing by the state, supervision of the companies by state department, full disclosure of the terms of the agreement, a maximum limit on finance charges, refunds to said he believed separate and the buyer in case of prepay- therefore "shorter" bills, ment, and a penalty on the companies for violation of any eration from the Legislature. part of the law.

propose, Denney suggested these rates for motor rates for the different goods. vehicles: new cars, \$8 per \$100 per year; cars one and to hold its next meeting with whether the Fifth Amendment 2 years old, \$11 per \$100 per retailers to get their views on can be used "as a device retailers to get their views on simply to refuse to give information." year; cars 3 and 4 years old, \$14 per \$100 per year, and cars over 4 years old, \$16 per \$100

Denney said these rates are the approximate average of adding that "experience has

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the charges well under these

members and Object

Discount representatives stallment and retail credit said they would object to a penalty which included forfeiture of the principle in a time Max A. Denney of Lincoln, sales contract and also indi-

Sen. Ray Simmons of Fre-Denny said the association mont said he would object to

pliances should be included in After presenting information one bill or split into separate

Representatives of the Nebraska Retailers AAssociation ed they would prefer having goods sold in retail stores regulated in a separate bill.

'Duplication' Simmons argued that separate bills would mean "unnecessary duplication" creating confusion, and Bedford would receive better consid-

Sen. Charles Tvrdik of Oma-When asked by the subcom- ha suggested that if retailers mittee, headed by Sen. Mer- and automobile dealers could rates the Association would agree, it might be possible to separate sections outlining

incrimination.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-

Ark), chairman of the Senate

Rackets Committee, said it is

time for the courts to rule on

simply to refuse to give infor-

mation . . . that could not

The poker-faced Accardo

refused to answer about 150

questions put by the commit-

tee. Most of them concerned

have been self-incriminating.

committee said he is a native

Asserting that Accardo was

This must be approved by

the committee and then by a

majority of the full Senate

before being referred to the

trying to make a mockery of

of Chicago

where he was born and wheth- state.

possibly be incriminating."

The subcommittee proposed the proposed legislation, but set no date for the hearing.

Not Easy

Bombay (A) - Mrs. Sonali the maximum in the 26 states Das Gupta, Bengali script girl now regulating time sales, friend of director Roberto violent crime in Chicago and Rossellini, will not get an easy answers conceivably could shown that competition keeps divorce, it was indicated here. Sónali's husband, Hari Das But Accardo refused also to

Gupta, has hired a firm of answer such questions as poration with the secretary of vorce peitition his wife filed er he is a U.S. citizen. The lawyers to deal with the di-July 2. It is scheduled to be taken up in court Oct. 3.

Nebraska Deaths

meral Home. She was a member of congregational Church. Surviving are r husband; 6 sons. Henry of North and, Wesley of San Diego, Calif., Merle Platt City, Mo., and Melvin, Bill and ck, all of Geneva: 2 daughters, Mrs. arb Stoldorf and Mrs. Don Apley, both Geneva: a brother, John Jordan of exandria; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Bircht of Powell, Neb.; and 26 grandchilden.

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Justice Department for possible prosecution. McClellan said he hoped the courts "will be conscious of BASEBALL an obligation to society as a

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ship to participate in the International Conference of Agricultural Economists at Mysore, India, next month. He is one of 10 Americans

to receive similar fellowships granted by the conference,

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Post Office **Supervisors** Given Awards

fice supervisors were pre- state adjutant general. sented certificates Friday

Kan., made the presentation regiments in its division. at a dinner meeting. Postmaster O. E. Jerner presided. troop list is received, the state as part of the Post Office Department's training program

Certificates were awarded:

Cops Honored

started against Tony Accar- ment for contempt is a year | Contempt proceedings also do, reputed boss of Chicago's in prison and a \$1,000 fine. were instituted against 2 of Ottawa (A) - Police who underworld. He was accused Accardo, elegantly clad in Accardo's underlings, Marhelped guard President Eisenof abusing his Fifth Amend- a blue suit, listened to Mc- shall Caifano and Sam Bathower on his visit here this ment guarantee against self- Clellan without a change in taglia. Both had invoked the week received pens embossed expression. He has been ar- Fifth Amendment against teswith the President's name in gold lettering.

> Varsity: "No Time For Sergeants," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 State: "Too Much, Too Soon," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, Amendment witnesses refuse

> to answer seemingly innocu-Joyo: "All At Sea," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. "The Sheep-" 2:40, 5:45, 8:50. the door to related questions man, 84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25. 'Featurette," 8:35. Commandments," 9:00.

> Starview: "Cartoons," 8:15. New Orleans (UPI) —Mrs. "Return To Warbow," 8:30, James Goulding, a 70-year- 12:50. "Paths Of Glory," 9:55. old great-grandmother from "Short Cut To Hell," 11:25. West O: "Cartoons," 8:20.

emann, Ed Schleusener, Art a safer mode of transporta-"Naked Africa," 10:05. "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," 11:30.

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Alvo Grain and Feed Co.,
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Incorporators were Earl and Mrs.
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a rocking chair on her front | Capitol: "Iroquois Trail," porch, and "I sprained my 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. "Armored Attack," 2:25, 5:25, 8:20.

new management techniques. tions officer from Wichita,

under the direction of Harlan Wray, regional training of-

Certificates Were awarded:

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Walter F. Salisbury Zeno W. Jones
Edward G. Albrecht Milton M. Lamb
Lysle E. Anderson John H. Leacock
Bernard E. Church Fred O. Lingenfelder
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Alvin F. Daland Claris B. Morey
Eldon D. Davis Ewart G. Mohler
Jack Dennis Oscar Mortensen
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Chester B. Goin George L. Ross
Loren C. Graham Joe W. Sherwood
Alfred C. W. Heckel Marvin O.
Farel Hyland Jacoby Jenkins Jensen Roland F. Young

Main Feature Clock

ward Kratke, Henry T. Schad- given up the rocking chair for "White Huntress," 8:35, 12:55.

Also incorporating was the Alvo Grain and Feed Co., dangerous," she said.

"Rocking chairs are too Stuart: "Kathy O'" 1:19, 3:20, 5:21, 7:12, 9:23.

Lincoln; and Charles D. and But last year, she said she Night," 1:12, 4:39, 8:04. "The Louise Carter Ganz, both of was puting in some mileage in Living Idol," 2:44, 6:09, 9:34.







CAPITOL - 1522 0'ST "ARMORED

Saturday, July 12, 1958 STATE GUARD TO REMAIN 'ABOUT SAME'

Nebraska's Army National Guard troop strength will remain about the same as current strength levels in the ... For Schooling new re-organized plan, ac- higher last year than in 1956. Thirty-six Lincoln Post Of- cording to Guy N. Henninger,

The Iowa-Nebraska 34th Dinight for the successful com- vision is one of the National pletion of a 45-hour course in Guard divisions slated to be a "Bobtailed" infantry division, taxation last year at 30.5% of Frank Barr, regional opera- or one with 3 battle groups. The 34th presently has 3 29% in the previous 12 months.

Henninger said that until a The course was conducted strength may not be "final-

Got Buzzed

Washington (A)-Officer Edgar Mangum went to his po- sile is to be fired from Santa lice call box to buzz the of- Rosa Island on the Eglin resfice. He got buzzed himself. ervation by an Army crew. A flight of bees came out, A launching platform has been mad as hornets.

Magnum said he left without even saying hello.

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The Lincoln Star 5

City Valuation 1.5% Over '56

An assessment guide used

by the state shows Nebras-

ka's city property was val-

ued for tax purposes at 1.5%

Farm property taxable val-

City land was assessed for

market value compared with

Postponed

Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

(A)—The first launching of a

Nike-Hercules missile from

Eglin was postponed because

of improper range conditions.

built for the 27-foot missile.

The surface - to - air mis-

ue was 31.1% of its market

price in 1957, compared with

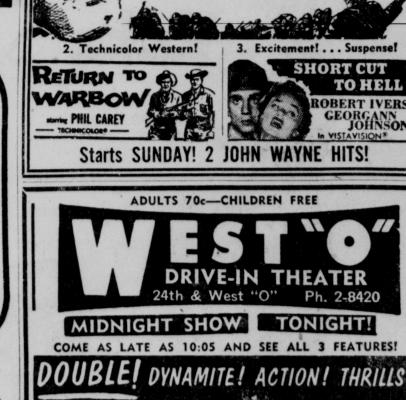
32% in 1956.

State's 1957



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58 Crop Output May Near '57 Record In Separate

Nebraska's crop output points to being about as large as the record volume produced in 1957, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Friday.

The record wheat crop, and year, but 20% below average.

Record high per acre yields is on irrigated land again this are indicated for winter year. wheat, and rye, and near record yields are in store for corn, oats, barley, and wild serves in most sections. Early hay. The acreage of all crops planted corn is well advanced for harvest, including hay but replantings are late and crops, totals 3% above last varied in height.

1957 production was 78,597,000 est since 1890.

have caused local damage but est. running high.

only 117,000 bushels this year, ed this year amounted to 1,compared with 224,000 bush- 971,000 acres, 20% less than els in 1957. Rye production at the record of 2,464,000 acres 3,383,000 bushels is 36% above planted in 1957.

crop. The 5,483,000 acres for year, but the second largest under "accepted legal practice in Nebraska."

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well above average prospects on a larger acreage of crops, has pushed aggregate prospects into a virtual tie with 1957 as top production year.

Pagenty bigh por acre yields

The dry land crop has above

Oats production is estimat-Winter wheat production is ed at 46,496,000 bushels, about estimated at 103,920,000 bush- 10% below last year and the els, a new record high pro- average. The yield per acre duction in the state, exceed- at 32 bushels is well above aving the previous high of 97,- erage, but the 1,553,000 acres 695.000 bushels in 1952. The of oats planted is the small-

Barley production is set at The forecast of 30 bushels 7,560,000, an increase of 2% per acre is 3 bushels above the from last year. Yield at 27 previous top yield of 27, set bushels is below last year's last year. Hail, wind and rain record, but is the second high-

yielded high again this year.

last year, and the largest rye Soybean plantings are esticrop since 1945. The yield per mated at 200,000 acres which

Corn production is forecast at 219,320,000 bushels, nearly 236,000 tons is below the recas large as last year's bumper ord high of 7,999,000 tons last Court could become effective ings before the Supreme Sue were reported in fair con-

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test weights and yields are Winter barley varieties have WNUCC Condemns C&NW Spring wheat production is All sorghum acreage plant- For Action In Train Removal

passed a resolution condemn- sociation. acre at 17 bushels is a record is a record high and 43% Western Railroad for removhigh—nearly double the aver- above the 140,000 acres last ing trains 13 and 14 between association to vigorously fully the Rev. Conley K. Hinrichs

Hay Springs, Neb. (P) -The pealed to the high court and Western Nebraska United the Railway Commission had his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Commerce granted a rehearing to the as- Fred J. Mohlman, and an-

mandate of the State Supreme and North Western in proceed- and Mrs. Mohlman and Linda

The State Railway Commis- ceived a report that the Inter- The accidents raised Nesion had granted the railroad national Parks Highway braska's traffic death toll to permission to drop the trains, Assn. had been told that the 150 compared with 131 on the but the Save-The-Trains Highway 19 through Nebras- same date a year ago. Assn., an organization of ka, would be considered for towns along the line, ap-federal designation.

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Next Time You Want To Yellow Go Places In A Hurry! Cab 2-3265 of Bushnell this week sparked new interest in exploration. S. D. Johnson brought in the

ing the Chicago and North The western C. of C. group Sue, 4, were riding, was in

The chamber group re- pital.

Grand Island area within 10 hours of each other. Colo. died after his semi-Friday.

trailer truck was involved in a collision on U.S. 30 in Grand Island about 6 a.m.

Driver of a car involved in that car crash was Oscar Niemoth, Hall County treasurer. He was taken to a Grand Island hospital with undetermined injuries.

Cecil Dewey, 40, Brighton, a relief driver on the truck,

Pinned In Wreckage Mike Gepthardt said the truck of Fremont. traveled about 100 yards after pinned Frye between the cab

and a tree. Five-month-old Dennis Ray Molhman of Wood River was fatally injured in a 2 car crash at a county road intersection 2 miles southeast of

Wood River. The car in which the child, other Mohlman child, Linda

dition in a Grand Island hos-

New Bushnell Producer Sparks Oil Exploration

Kimball, Neb. (A) - A producing oil well in the Benziger field development south of Bushnell this week sparked

Sheriff Rex, 75, 2 Lose Lives Dies Suddenly G.I. Crashes

Hyannis, Neb. (A) - Grant County Sheriff Calvin Rex, 75, died unexpectedly of a Grand Island, Neb. (A)-Two heart ailment. He was found persons were fatally injured slumped over in his car.

in traffic accidents in the Grant County as an elected official since 1947. He had been sheriff by appointment Harry Frye, 43, Brighton, before that, filling out an unexpired term.

Survivors include a daughter and 2 sons.

'7-10 Baby' Born To Fremont Pair

Fremont, Neb. (A)-Warren Robert Benke was born in a Fremont hospital on the 10th day of the seventh month (July 10) at 7:10 a.m. and weighed 7 pounds and 10

The "7-10 baby" is the son

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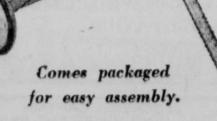
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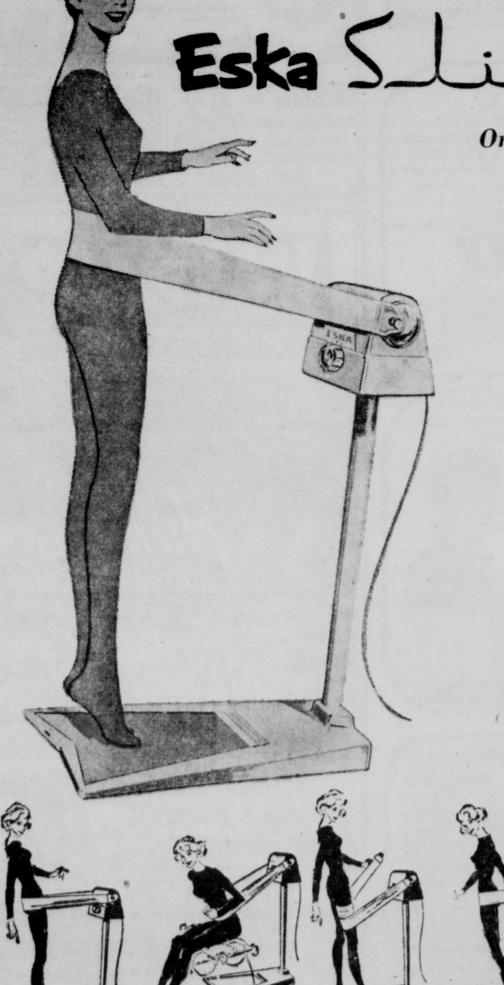
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Buffalo Co. Obligated For **Patient Costs**

. . . Court Rules

* The State Supreme Court has ordered the Buffalo County District Court to reverse itself and render judgment against Buffalo County and in favor of Kearney County in an action seeking to recover maintenance costs for a patient in Hastings State Hos-

Kearney County originally instituted the action to recover care costs of Emma Strolberg, a patient in the State

The costs were paid by Kearney County, which contended these payments should have been made by Buffalo

The high court opinion said Emma Strolberg was a resident of Buffalo County in 1923 and that in that year she was placed under guardianship by Buffalo County.

In the same year, she was committed to Hastings State Hospital where she remained until 1933, at which time she became an inmate of the Bethpage Inner Mission Assn. of Axtell, the opinion said.

In 1947 she was recommitted by the oBard of Commissioners of Insanity of Kearney County to the Hastings State Hospital.

From 1947 until the time the court action was commenced, Kearney County paid for the maintenance of Emma Strolberg in the State Hospital, expending a total of \$7,455.35, which the county sought to recover from Buffalo County.

The high court said it was clear Emma Strolberg was physically present in Kearney County for a number of years, but during that period was under the control of others and incapable, "within the meaning of the law, of changing her residence from Buffalo to Kearney County.

Therefore, the obligation to support and maintain her in the State Hospital was the obligation of Buffalo County.

Also, Buffalo County is obligated to repay Kearney County the amount which Kearney had paid for her mainten-

Soviets To Visit Israel

Jerusalem (A) - Israel expects its first organized group of Soviet tourists next week. The party of 15 to 20, described as mainly intellectuals, is coming on arrangements made by Soviet Intourist and a local travel agency.





Happy Birthday to the **Following Members** Who Observe Their

Birthdays This Week Peggy Garner Charyl Packett Bobby Vogel Robert Williams Connie Bauer Connie Bauer
Barbara Beaver
Alta Bray
Ann Cannon
Susan Gabel
Stanley Gerble
Heather Neidt
Andrea Roberts
Tony Sharpe
Donald Spangler
Katherine Taylor
Joyce Alloway
Cathy Anderson
Billy Burback
Der. Dewing
Wymore Mattson
Roger Oelkels
Marjorte Simpson
John Simpson
Alice Watter
Naney Adams
Christine Brentili
Connie Hall
Franklyn Lee Franklyn Lee
Deanna Sciene
Johnny Bulin
Michael Rutler
Michael Connors
Wallace Cramer
Romonn Farley Wallace Cramer
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Diana Parish
Lee Allen Swobods
Steven Swobods
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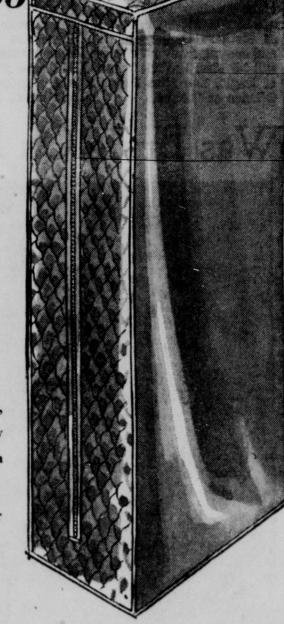
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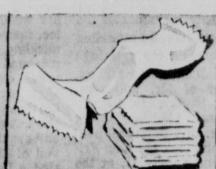
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New Names, Dates And Places

brought with it in the way but will soon be on their way of news this morning - The general theme seems to be the same-guests, travelers, parties and one thing and another - but the names, bus. While Mr. and Mrs. dates and places all are dif-

Our guests, for instance, are Mr. and Mrs. Ben James of Carlinville, O., who ar- matter of fact they left Fririved in Lincoln Thursday day morning to spend a brief will divide their time between their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ben

to join Dr. and Mrs. James and their family at their summer cabin near Colum-James are in Columbus Mr. staff of Northwest Air Lines. and Mrs. Eiche and their

Mr. and Mrs. James, we very near future. James-and their son-in-law were told, plan to go to Peliand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. can some time in August to Mason, daughter of Mr. and spend some time as the Mrs. John Mason, and her At the moment Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eiche. cousin, Miss Jerri McNutt,

and longer holiday.

their daughter, Miss Beverly Reed, who is on the office son

their daughter, . - will be at -various members of the Pelican Lake, Man. - as a young set have vacation plans, too-at least two young ladies we know already have evening. Mr. and Mrs. James period getting their summer put plans into action, and cottage in order for a later others will be leaving for camps here and there in the

Understand that Miss Jody

mother, Mrs. John G. Ma- were invited.

-a masculine foursome, incluidng J. D. Ayres, Eric Swanson, Tommy Edwards and John Hoover, is looking forward to July 20-the day they report in at Camp White Earth, Wauben, Wis.

And while we are sending the young men off to camp we may as well mention another member of the Mason family-Jim-who already is at Camp Mohawk, Rhinelander, Wis.

-also off to camp within the next 10 days will be Bill -from Larado, Tex., comes and Margo Mowbray, son news that will be of interest and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mowbray. The young Miss Mowbray will go to Camp Lake Hubert, Minn., and her brother to Camp is the son of Lt. and Mrs. Lincoln for Boys.

-someone told us that Capt. and Mrs. Everett Caudel and their two sons, Gregg and Steve, will be off and away this morning to Capt. Cau- -hear that Mr. and Mrs. del's new duty station at Herbert Deurmeyer and Castle Air Force Base, Mer- their son, Stephen, will be ced, Calif.

ernoon, as a farewell cour- have been vacationing in the tesy to Mrs. Caudel, Mrs. San Francisco area.

-well, let's see what the dawn Mrs. James are in Lincoln, -speaking of vacations-just daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jett, Mrs. Herman learned that Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNutt, are in Al- Tide and Mrs. Edward Vei-Fredrick A. Reed have len's Park, Colo., where they luva were hostesses at a planed off to Alaska where, are spending several weeks punch party at the home of in Anchorage, they will visit as the guests of their grand- Mrs. Jett. Twenty guests

> -people moving from here to there reminds us that we and Mrs. Sidney Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, former Kimballcrest residents, now are residing at 1616 So. 58th St., in the Park Manor

and a housewarming gift.

in Lincoln this morning-It has to do with the arrival of John Thomas Campbell on Tuesday, July 1. The baby James Campbell, and his mother is the former Harriet Wenke, daughter of Judge Adolph Wenke of Lin-

returning home on Sunday And on Thursday aft- from California where they

have a new address for Mr. And last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were

given a surprise housewarming when 12 of their friends arrived with supper food-

Mrs. Irwin Dubinsky.

Church.

ley Salmon and Robert Kim- City.

ball will take place on Sun-

plans for the ceremony which

will be solemnized at 4:00

Miss Sandra Salmon will

be the maid of honor for her

sister, and included among

the bridesmaids will be the

bridegroom's sister, Mrs.

Lyle Graff of Coggon, Ia., his

sister-in-law, Mrs. James

Kimbali of San Diego, Calif.,

Serving his brother as best

man will be Leigh Kimball,

and the corps of ushers will

include Mr. Kimball's broth-

er, James Kimball of San

Diego, Calif., Lyle Graff of

Coggon, Ia., and Alan Welles

In pre-nuptial courtesy to

the bride-to-be, Mrs. Ray-

mond Benson was hostess at

a miscellaneous shower on

Tuesday, July 8. The event

was a dessert supper and

evening party for 17 guests.

her bridal party this morn-

ing is Miss Carole Ann

Sabata whose marriage to

George Bouc of Ceresco will

be an event of Saturday,

Aug. 9. The 9:00 o'clock

morning ceremony will be

solemnized at St. Mary's

Revealing the members of

of Liberty, Mo.

and Mrs. Henry Blanke.

day afternoon honored Mrs. and her daughter, Miss Mar-James Rodenberg of Miami, lene, and the guest list in-Fla., who with her son, Rich- cluded former members of ard Allen, is spending sev- the Girl Scout troop for Binger and Mrs. Meisinger. eral weeks in Lincoln as the which Mrs. Rodenberg guest of her parents, Mr. and served as leader, and their lene Meisinger, Janet Vallimothers.

Hostesses for the party Seated (from the left) are Nan Binger.

Honor Visitor From Florida

An informal coffee on Fri- were Mrs. Walter Meisinger Mrs. Clyde Noyes, Mrs. D. R. Vallicott, the honoree, Mrs. Rodenberg (Joyce Dubinsky), her mother, Mrs. Irwin Dubinsky, Mrs. George Seated on the floor are Mar-w cott, Bonnie Dubinsky and

Dear Abby . . . Learn Some Fast Stepping! Abigail Van Buren

he had to sleep in another to ask a girl for her measroom because my snoring urements? kept him awake at night. Like a fool I believed him until a friend of mine told me that she saw my husband out one night in a little until two o'clock in the mornwent to bed I heard him to confess? CAUGHT HIM

DEAR CAUGHT HIM

What is there to confess? If he is so crazy about folkdancing-learn how, and go

To Entertain

Kappa sorority Mothers Club two fellows who want to tives are in the way. An exwill be honored guests Sat- marry me, but I don't care mental patient is sent back urday morning when Mrs. for either of them. My moth- to the hospital only if the John Binning will entertain her home.

ma Kappa Alumnae as well thing wrong with either of as Mothers Club members, them but I don't want to and coming from out of town marry them. I am 22 years will be Mrs. LaVelle Swarts old have a good job and am of Eagle, and Miss Patricia not worried about being an O'Brien of Omaha.

Was Bride On Friday

MRS. VERNON MARES

the ceremony, the marriage

and Mrs. Otto Petersen, both

of Lincoln, took place on Fri-

day evening, July 11, at the

Havelock Christian Church.

solemnized by the Rev. Mer-

lin F. Dana, and the wed-

ding music was played by

Miss Mary Walters, organ-

Miss Lois Stolley, as her

sister's mail of honor and only attendant, appeared in

a frock of pink taffeta de-

signed with a portrait neck-

line in the fitted bodice, and

a bouffant skirt accented

with alternating panels of pastel and deep pink taffeta.

She carried a bouquet of red

Leonard Monroe served

The bride chose a gown of

embossed white cotton for

Mr. Mares as best man.

With only members of the her wedding. The fitted bod-

Herbert Stolley, to Vernon the hem of the waltz-length

The 7:30 o'clock service was 200 guests, Mr. Mares and

merbund of tucked organza

veil of illusion, and she car-

ried a bouquet of red roses.

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DEAR ABBY: My hus- DEAR ABBY: Do you driving me crazy. Please band used to tell me that think it's all right for a boy DIXIE

> DEAR DIXIE: Not unless he's knitting her a sweater.

DEAR ABBY: If people town near here, folkdancing complain about eating around dogs they should ing. I stayed up four nights have had my experience at and nothing happened, but a counter in a snack-fountain on Friday night after he yesterday. A lady came in and sat beside me on the take the screen off, and fountain stool and ordered a caught him climbing out the glass of milk. She had a bag window, all dressed up. We of fig bars in a sack, so she had a big fight about this, ate them with the milk. The but he won't admit any- seeds must have got under thing. How can I get him her plates because she took them out (uppers and lowers) and proceeded to wash her plates in her glass of drinking water. Did you, Dear Abby, ever hear of a dog taking out his store teeth with him. P. S. Get him and washing them in a glass back in your bedroom, too. of water? Some people are disgusting!

suppose there is something up for the convenience of Members of the Sigma the matter with me? I've got people who feel their relaer is having a fit. She says, examining doctor recat a 10:30 o'clock coffee at "Name me one thing that is wrong with either of them!" The guests will include Sig- And, Abby, I can't name one derstanding makes you a old maid, but my mother is

tell me what to do? NOT READY

DEAR NOT: Your mother had the privilege of picking out ONE husband in the family-hers. Tell her you'd like the same privilege and not to rush you.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going out with a boy whose mother has been in the State Mental Hospital. She doesn't like me because she thinks am taking her son away from her. I am very much in love with him and we want to get married, but his mother is always butting in. She treats her son like he was her husband (she is widowed) and he is good to her because he's her only child. What I want to know is this. If we do get married, can we send her back, would we need any signatures or the word of a doc-META

DEAR META: A State DEAR ABBY: Do you Mental Hospital is NOT set ommends it. Your obvious selfishness and lack of unpoor candidate for marriage.

> DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old and have been going with this fellow for two months now. I like him a real lot. He's everything you'd want in a boy but is a wet kisser. I can't stand wet kisses. How can I tell him politely I don't like it? SOAKED

DEAR SOAKED: Tell Chautauqua, N. Y., where national federation. him, honestly, that you like she will attend a week-long Mrs. Hasebroock was into be kissed occasionally, series of General Federation vited to participate in the but you'd rather be left high and "dry."

Appears that we are getting a bit behind in our introductions department of late so new residents in Park Manor take top billing in the news line-up this morning.

PARK MANOR

Moving into their new suburban home early in June station at Sacramento, Calif. were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson and their children, Kirstin, Scott and Jeffery. The Johnson home is at 1916 Morningside Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Schmidt settled in their new home at 1509 W. Manor Dr. the middle of June. Other members of the Schmidt famimmediate families attending ice, fashioned with a portrait ily include Mrs. Schmidt's neckline, narrowed to a cum- mother, Mrs. John C. Hoff, and the couple's five chilof Miss Jeanne Lee Stolley, which extended into wide, dren, Richard, Douglas, Dadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. back panels that drifted to vid, Deanna and Debbie.

Incidentally, not long after Mares, son of Edward Mares skirt. A crown of seed pearls moving, Mr. and Mrs. and sequins held in place her Schmidt had as their house guests Mr. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Following a reception for A. Schmidt and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and his bride left for a short hon- Mrs. Harry D. Schmidt and eymoon trip. Upon their re- their children, Sandra and turn they will reside at 1301 Bobbie, all of Denver, and his brother, Robert Schmidt

Eldon Kreimer

Monager

of Women's Clubs festivities program plans at the Chauwas Mrs. William H. Hase- tauqua resort by Miss Chloe broock of West Point, former Gifford, General Federation state president of the Ne- president, and Mrs. Harold braska Federation of Wom- V. Milligan, Chautauqua Club en's Club and newly-elected president.

New residents at 2001

Morningside Dr. are 1st Lt.

and Mrs. Robert A. Hewston

who moved to Park Manor

the middle of last month.

The Hewston couple came

of New York City.

Leaving on Sunday for recording secretary of the

To Attend Meeting



MRS. WILLIAM H. HASEBROOCK

home.

The members of The Quill met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. P. C. Swift. During the evening, Mrs.

The Quill

Swift and Miss Mary Jeffery each presented a short story, and Mrs. W. E. Sealock read an original article.

Neighbors on the 300 block

a barbecue on Saturday, July will be spending their holiday

5. Thirty-five guests were on at Lake Of The Ozarks, and

was held at the Williams sas City before their return

home.

D. Jorgensen entertained at Mr. and Mrs. James Arrigo,

hand for the affair which plan to visit friends in Kan-

Announce Bridal Plans The wedding of Miss Shir- Catholic Church in David ing the guests will be Stan

Miss Sabata has chosen as day, Aug. 24. The bride-elect her matron of honor Mrs. this morning is revealing William Schwab of Denver, Colo., and the bridesmaid will be Miss Dorothy Lavicky o'clock at the First Christian of Seward.

Serving his brother as best man will be Lawrence Bouc and the ushers will include Robert Meduna, Richard Rezac, both of Wahoo, and Robert Sabata. Announcing plans for an

early August wedding is Miss Lois Ripa who has chosen Sunday, Aug. 3, as the date for her marriage to Joseph L. Simecek. For the ceremony, which

will be solemnized in the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church, Miss Ripa has named Mrs. Warren Ripa of Wilber as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids Frohn. Karen Ripa of Wilber and Curtis Kiner of Lincoln will light the candles for the 2:30 o'clock ceremony.

Serving Mr. Simecek as best man will be Richard Shestak of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Warren Ripa, brother of the bride-to-be, and John Kudlacek, both of Wilber, will seat the guests.

A bride-elect of late August informal party. is Miss Paula Koch who has chosen Saturday, Aug. 23, as the date for her marriage to Gerald E. Sayker. The ceremony will be solemnized at 11 o'clock and will take place at Blessed Sacrament Church.

Mr. Sayker's sister, Miss Jean Sayker, will be the bridesmaid for Miss Koch. fiance's sister, Miss Marcia luck supper at 5 o'clock; Sayker; and his brother, Pat Sayker, will be the ring-

Sayker as best man. Seat- age and table service.

Vidlock and Frank Smith. Announcing the members of her bridal party this morn-

ing is Miss Norma Jean Drake whose marriage to Loren E. Casement will be an event of August 8. For the wedding, which

will be solemnized at 8:00 o'clock at the First Methodist Church, Miss Drake has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Merwin Frohn. Mrs. Bruce R. Minteer of Grand Island will be the bridesmatron while the flower girl will be her daughter, Miss Sheryl Minteer. Michael Dunn will be the ring-

Serving Mr. Casement as best man will be Bruce Minteer, and the ushers will include Eugene Wright, Wesley N. Durst and Merwin

will be Miss Lorajane Baskin To compliment the brideof Stapleton, and Miss Sheila to-be, a group of her former Scott of Julesburg, Colo. Miss co-workers will entertain at a one-gift shower on July 23, at the home of Miss Wilma Ackerman.

Miss Drake was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. Donald Fagan on Sunday, July 6, when Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Bruce Nelson were co-hostesses at a dessert supper for 12 guests. Miss Drake was complimented at a miscellaneous shower during the

Reunion

Former Beaver Crossing residents now making their homes in Lincoln will hold a picnic at Peter Pan Park on Sunday, July 13. This is the fifth annual gathering for the group, and festivities are scheduled to begin at The flower girl will be her 3 o'clock followed by a pot-

In charge of arrangements for this year's get-together is Harry Reed: Those planning Mark Koch, brother of the to attend are asked to bring bride-to-be, will serve Mr. a covered dish, their bever-

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock in the National Bank of Commerce board rooms; board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

EVENING

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Turning for a moment to home this week end for a 10-

party news we hear that day vacation trip. The fam-

Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Wil- ily, who will be accompan-

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spot chosen by Mr. and Mrs. on So. 54th celebrated the 4th to Lincoln a year ago from of July in grand style with Lt. Hewston's former duty Val Zitek who leave Park Manor the latter part of next a picnic which began at 4 o'clock on Friday. Later in Younger members of the week for a 10-day holiday. While their parents are in the evening interest was cen-Hewston family include five-Colorado, Diane, Larry, year-old Jeryl, two-year-old Ricky and Julie Zitek will play. Gary, and Curtis, who recently celebrated his first visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nantkes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zitek, in Guests at the home of Maj. Ulysses. and Mrs. Paul Ecelbarger this week are Mrs. Ecelbarg-During the holiday week er's mother, Mrs. Anna end Mr. and Mrs. John Ader Reinhart, and her brother-inand their children, Bobby law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. and Charles, vacationed at Jerry Talbert and their chil-Niobrara State Park. dren, Jim, Mike and Jan, all CASINO HEIGHTS of Akron, Ohio. The visitors who arrived in Park Manor Understand that Mr. and yesterday afternoon, plan a 10 day visit at the Ecelbarg- Mrs. Mel Meyers and their

children, Mark and Janis,

will be leaving their suburban

Colorado is the vacation

MIF, 7. St. James, 2400 So. 11th, Loyd J. Bliss; school, 9:45; worship, 9:45 & 11; MYF.

7. St. Mark's, 70th & Vine, S. A. Kruschwitz; school, 9:30; service, 10:45; youth,

PRESBYTERIAN

Panama, Gary Thompson; school, 9:30; vorship, youth, 7:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Glad Tidings. 12th & D, John Smith; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7:45. Havelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 9:45; service, 11; Youth, 6:30; service, 7:45. First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service. 7:45.

BAHA'I FAITH Lincoln Assembly, 227 No. 18th, discus

Second, 28th & S, Robert Heydon; chool, 9.30: worship, 10:45; fellowship. 30; service, 7:30. First Southern, 13th & P, YMCA, Thomas Addition in the school of the knap; school, 10, service, 9.

Mt. Zion, 12th & F G. L. Collins; school, 9:20; worship, 11; BTU, 9; worship, 7:30. Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th, C. V. Jones: worship, 10:45; school, 9:30; train-ing union, 6:30; worship, 7:45.

CATHOLIC

Biessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J.
Kraemer; Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30.
Holy Family 35th & Sheridan. C. J.
Crowley; Mass, 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.
Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster; Mass, 8 & 10.
Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart;
Mass, 6, 8, 9, 10, & 12.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. John
Flynn; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30.
Rosary Novena, 4:30.
St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert
Schmalz; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, & 11.
St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, & 12.
Ukranian Greek, 14th & K, service
8:30 first and third Sundays.

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burkardt; school, 9; worship, 10:10; Chi Rho, Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; Haveleck, 6029 Salard. Merim Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11.
Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd, C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, Chi Rho, 4: CYF. 7.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y. Raymond L. Alber: worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, 5:30.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE
Central, 2820 O, Ralph Williams;
school, 9:45; service, 10:55; youth, 6; Green Memorial Chapel. 41st & Madison, G. G. Ingwerson; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Havelock, 6433 Havelock, James Cunningham; service, 10; school, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.

First. 12th & L. service. 11. school. 11. Second, Eastridge Elementary School. 6245 L; service, 10:45; school. 10:45.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Donald Kline: school, 9; worship, 10. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lincoln. 14th & F. Byron Corn: KLIN. 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30. CHURCH OF GOD
First, 135 No. 31st, L. B. Morrison;
school, 9:15; worship, 10:15; service, 6.
Northside, 23rd & T, worship, 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL)

CONGREGATIONAL Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; chool, 9:30: worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 **First. 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, 9:30 & 10:30; class. 4; youth, 6. Hyland Park. Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Thomas Dick; worship, 11; (KFOR), 9:30. Northeast Community, 6200 Ad a ms. Milton Laib; school, 9:30 & 11 worship, 11.

St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer. 2; jr. hi, 5:30; sr. hi. 6:30. 11.
St. John's, 943 New Hampshire, Edwin Mehlhaff; school, 9; worship, 10:30; prayer 2; jr. hi, 5:30; sr. hi, 6:30.
Vine, 1800 Twin Ridge Rd., Verne A. Spindell; school, 10; worship, 10.
Zion, 9th & D. J. D. Flemmer; worship, 9, 11; school, 9:45, youth, 5:30.

EPISCOPAL Holy Trinity, 60th & A, William Cross; service, University Chapel 13th & R. Communion, 8: service, Moppet Locker, Millard Lefler Jr. High, 1100 So. 48th. St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd, Tom John son; Eucharist 7:30; school, worship St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell: communion, 8; prayer & ser mon, 9:15 University Chapel, 13th & R. Gilber Armstrong; Communion, 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Algot Sporrong; school, 10; worship, 11; youth 7, 30 First, 20th & G, Earl R. Johnson school, 9; worship, 10. service 7. EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker thool, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship, 4 School, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship, 4.

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William G. Remblt; school, 9:30; worship, 10:20; Service, Pinewood Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

Chency, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 13. ship, 11. Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 8:45; worship, 9:50.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 13th & F. Arthur Crisp; school
9; worship, 10.
Trinity United, Merle Beattie Auditorium, 19th & Calvert, Donald Stuart; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

GREEK ORTHODOX Church of the Annunciation, 18th & M; Steve Prodromedes, no worship.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago Mc
Williams; school, 9.45; worship, 11; serv
ice, 7:30. ice, 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle. 135 No. 24th.
Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; service, 7:45.
Penitentiary Chapel, Robert C. Klein and Ivan Vap; mass, 8-9 Chapel; worship, Dormitory, West Farm, 8-9; worship, Chapel, 9-10; school, Dormitory, 9-10; school, Chapel, 10-11.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit. 3700 Vme, J. H. McLaugh
fin: public talk 3; Bible Study, 4:15.
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D. Zellers: address 6:30; Watchtower Bible
Study, 7:45.

South Street Temple, 20th & South Wolfgang Hamburger, no worship.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Storn, service Saturday, 8 & 10:45;
Friday 8: school, Sunday, 10,

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Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 11:15.

Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher: worship, 8.45 & 10:30: school, 9:30.

Immanuel, Mo., 2001 So. 11th, William Roesier, school, 9:30; worship, 10:45.

Mt. Olive, 23th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; school, 10: worship, 10:45.

Our Saviour's, 40th & C., James Olsen; school, 9:15; worship, 9:15.

Redeemer, 33rd & J. Melvin J. Tassler; worship, 8:30: school and class, 9:45; worship, 11: fellowship, 5:30.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; class, 9:45

South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie School, enter S.E. corner off Worthington, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15; worship, 11: St. Andrew's, 73rd & Vine, Walter Moris; school, 9:45; service, 8:30.

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Trinity, Mo., 12th & H., F. Worthmann: worship, 8:30 & 11; school and class, 9:45; class 7:30.

United, 60th & Fremont, Guest minister. 9; school and class, 10.

Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Petersor; worship, 9:30.

University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, A. J. Norden no worship. United, 60th & Fremont, Guest minister. 9; school and class, 10.
Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Alvin Peterson; worship, 9:30.
University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q, A. J. Norden no worship.

METHODIST

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphee; worship, 9; school, 10:15, worship, 11; service, 7:30.

Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 29th, Joseph School, 10:30; service, 6:30.

Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N, J. H. Fortner, school 10:45: worship, 11; youth, 6:45.

ard Lingard; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Christ, 45th & A. Lloyd E. Watt; service, 9:45 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11.
First Free, 60th & Holdrege, T. L. Searles; school, 9:30; worship, 10:15; fellowship 5:30: class, 6; youth, 6:30; School of Victorious Living, 6:30.
Grace, 27th & R. Merrill R. Willis; school, 9:30; worship 8:30 & 11; fr. hi., 5:30; sr. hi., 6:30; Wesley Fellowship, 6:30.

Epworth, 30th & Holdrege, J. C. Low-son; service, 8:30 & 11; youth fellow-ship, 6. hip, 6.

First. 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; chool, 9:30; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; outh, 4:30, 5:30 & 7.

Lincoln Heights 11th & Nelson, Quinty Murphee: school, 9:45; worship, 11; ervice, 7:30. Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discus-Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Eversole; chool. 10; wership. 11; youth, 7:30. Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U.

ce, 7:30 Quinn Chapel, 9th & C, L. R. Hayes; chool, 9:45; worship, 11. Havelock, 4127 No. 61st, Bruce Gideon; vorship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; Lincolnite Will Aid In Camp Fire **Planning Sessions**

Wesley, 18th & J. Leslie Lewis: school, 9:45; worship 11, fellowship, 5:30.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q. Roland Dramneier; school, 9:45: worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Shepherd; school, worship, 10.

St. Paul. 12th & M. Frank A. Court; Methodist Hour. KFAB 9, worship, 9:30 & 11: school, 9:30, KFOB.

11:30. Intermediate MYF, 4:30; Senior MYF, 6:30.

Trinity, 16th & A. Laurence R. Davis: York Sunday for a week's Trinity, 16th & A. Laurence R. Davis; phool, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 3; 6. planning, discussion and training in connection with First. 33rd & C. C. S. Fisher; school, the organization's action re-North Side, 30th & Starr, Earl Roulestio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth, ed this fall.

Councils and their executives taking part in the ses-College View. 4619 Prescott, L. D. Hay; sions at national headquart-chool, 9:45; worship, 8:30.

Eastridge, 56th & C. Thomas Huxtable: ers include Mrs. W. H. Bre-Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Sunday, 7:30

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A 3-year fund campaign for 109 D, has the new First Christian been doing an Church sanctuary was report- excellent job ed completed at the annual of delivering

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set for the coming year at the approximately \$20 a 4-week up \$140 short. New board officers, to be installed Sunday morning, are: Louis Arth, chairman; Henry Hinsley, vice chairman and

Roger Thomas, secretary. Don Gerhart, chairman of the building committee, reported on the new sanctuary. Printed reports on fellowship, evangelism, world outreach, stewardship, education and worship were also presented at the meeting.

He's Going Home

London (A) - Reassured by letters from his sister in the Soviet Union, a former Red 3. L. Birnbrook; service, 2:30.

First Mennonite, 25th & S. school. 10
Worship: 11; service, 7:30.

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Today's Calendar

p.m. Sky Show, NU Mueller Planetarium, 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Square Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30 p.m. Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium. 3-5, 8-10 p.m.
Lincoln Chiefs Baseball, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

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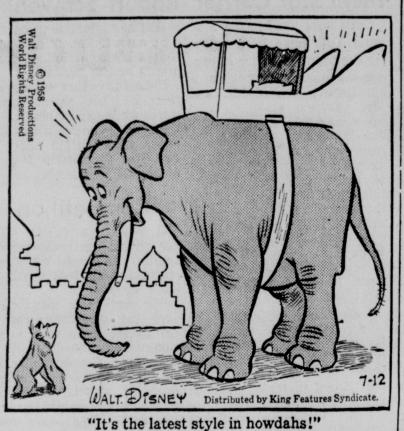
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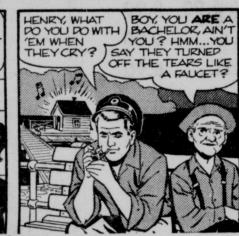




















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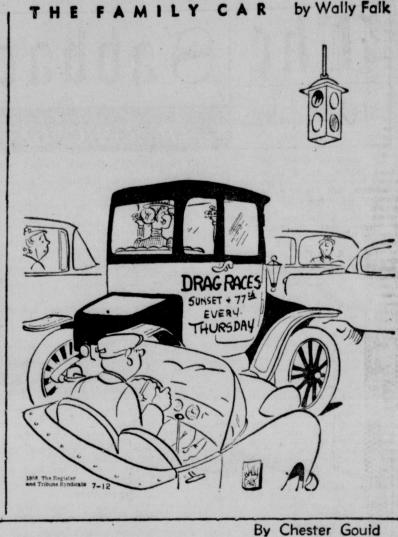
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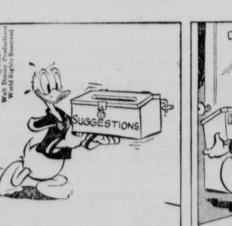
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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NIGHT WATCHMAN --

By George McManus



Braves Warned After Girl-Dunking Holiday

Los Angeles (A) — Milwaukee baseball Manager Fred Haney, prompted by a wild party attended by 4 of his stars, assembled his world champion Braves Friday for a warning about the perils of Hollywood.

In a session at the club house before Friday's game with the Dodgers Haney told the team:

"There are a lot of people on the prowl, particularly girls. They are looking for publicity and will do anything to get it. I warn you to be careful."

The party, in which several persons got tossed in the pool, was last Tuesday night at the Bel-Air mansion of Warner Taub, a television producer.

Haney said the Braves present were 2nd baseman Red Schoendienst, 1st baseman Frank Torre, and pitchers Lew Burdette and Gene Conley.

Haney said he called the meeting to ask for an ex-

while he was in Baltimore managing the National League team in the All-Star game. Haney said he heard there was drinking at the

Thursady night the Braves beat the Los Angeles Dodg-

The Braves manager gave this account to newsmen: "It was a private party

on an off night when the players are free to do what they want. As it was exnot one of the ball players -pushed the host into the pool and there was a lot of horsing around.

"Some good looking girl went by in a bathing suit and Torre said, 'You ought to be in the pool, too," and gave her a push. Her boyfriend was there and he got a little peeved about it. Words were exchanged but there were no blows. Later the girl's boy friend apologized to Torre."

"a very level fellow," was player spokesman at the meeting. "I believe his account and will take no disciplinary action. I haven't

even bawled them out." Torre told newsmen a friend named Al Austin, an old school friend, invited him to the party.

"We went mainly to look over the place," he said. "We didn't know there was to be any party. It broke up about 11 p.m. and no one

Number Two For Mister Stu;

"Two of us were in swimming suits and 2 were not. Someone pushed the host in the pool, then someone else got pushed in. Then someone else pushed a girl in the pool. She was fully dressed.

"Someone came around to me and said, 'why don't you push that girl in the pool?' So I did. She had on a nice dress. Her escort was peeved because it was an expensive dress. We just

exchanged words. I said i was sorry and we forgot the whole thing."

There were about 12 at

the party, he said. This isn't the 1st time Braves have figured in tales of partying.

Two seasons ago, when the Braves blew the National League pennant in the closing week to the Dodgers, there were rumors that Manager Haney was having disciplinary problems with his players.

infielder, hinted that failure to observe the training rules had had something to do with the Braves' late season slump.

Haney scotched rumors and innuendoes, however. He said that while his ball players sometimes got out of line they were only human, and on the whole they were a good lot. He said that training infractions had nothing to do with the clostly slump.



Martin's The Greatest

That's what this 12-year-old Detroit Tiger fan thinks of Billy Martin. Carolyn Zalewski of Detroit is all smiles as she holds a get-well telegram from the peppery Tiger infielder, her favorite ball player. Carolyn underwent a delicate heart operation Friday, received the wire just before the operation when Martin heard of her condition

Chief Boots

... Topeka Nabs 9-7 Win

By Don Bryant

Friday night before kicking it away in the top of the 9th in-

before 1,051 fans.

the home folks were cheered by the fact that the Chiefs came from 6 runs behind to assume the lead in the 5th inning.

All 9 of Topeka runs were unearned, testifying to the to score and Pritchard's wild the National Industrial Basmisery of the evening. Both throw to the plate for the 2nd ketball League. lengthy contest (2:53.)

of starter Dick Lines and Ron- field-Julie Javier almost nie Sheetz. But a pair of caught it-which plated the errors-1 by himself-and a winning tallies. bloop single cost him the Javier, incidentally, equaled

current home stand at Sher- whiffed 5 times. Teammate man Field tonight. Dave Wick- Washington had set the mark ersham (7-5) will pitch for on May 30th. Lincoln, while Jack Hannah Catcher Joe Zavattaro, who (4-1) will go for the Hawks. was obtained as a relief man Tonight's game won't get un- for Cobos when Nick Koback derway until 8:30 p.m. Trick- broke his thumb, has been ster Jackie Price will per-sold to Grand Forks of the form before the game, start- Class C Northern League. Ko-

Lincoln started off the everetired the Hawks in the 1st 6th place in the league standwith 4 pitches. But the ace of ings. Lincoln remains in 3rd, the Chiefs staff came up with 81/2 games back of Colorado a sore arm in the 2nd frame Springs and 41/2 back of 2nd and the Hawks took advantage of his lobs to score 6 runs.

Topeka starter Richie Jack
returned the favors in the c-Reyn'ds rf 1 1 1 0
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Totals b-Walked for Sheetz in 2nd: ba-Walked for Sheetz in 2nd: bpopped out for Koppe in 8th; c-singled ing an infield hit before hitting Topeka

12th of the year, to cut the gap to 4-6.

A wild pitch and an error after Marcus Cobos' single, Brennan's double and a walk had filled the bases gave the Chiefs 3 runs and a 7-6 lead in HBP—Jack (Pritchard). WP—Stoico 2. U—Dunn and Herkal. T—2:53. A—1,051.

Malcolm then kept the SIKES, LUDLOW Hawks in complete check-he fanned 5 in a row in 1 stretch PUBLINKS FOES -until the 9th.

Pinchhitter Bill Reynolds Chicago (P)-Dan Sikes, a got Topeka rolling in the 9th lanky law student, and Bob with a leadoff single and Ludlow, 220-pound physical Malcolm walked George Bul- education instructor, will batlard. Malcolm then threw wild the over the 36-hote route for on Clem Koshorek's sacrifice the National Public Links golf bunt, enabling the tying run crown today.

through an Associated Press story. (AP Wirephoto)

Lincoln had its 5th straight victory almost tucked away burn University here.

The Topeka Hawks overcame a 7-6 deficit by scoring 3 unearned runs in the final frame to whip the Chiefs, 9-7,

It was a sloppily-played affair from start to finish, but

teams used 4 pitchers in the boot put Hawks on 2nd and "I feel I was very lucky to Losing pitcher was Bennie Ed Bauta came in to get 2 like this," said Parr. Malcolm, who pitched fine outs, but Rudy Tanner tapped ball for 66 frames in relief a nub single into left center

the Western League record for The same teams wind up the strikeouts in a game when he

back has returned to work.

Topeka, by virtue of Frining on a fine note as Lines day night's win, moved into

Bullard cf They were aided by 5 hits and a pair of errors, including a dropped fly ball—the 1st of 2—by rightfielder Dave Brennan.

Topeka starter Richie Jack returned the favors in the control of the control of

Bud Pritchard and walking
Malcolm to force in 2 runs.

Tony Washington socked a

2-run homer in the 4th, his

12th of the year to cut the

Gold Cup race. Gallant Man is the odds-on favorite in the Saturday feature at Hollywood Park. (AP Wirephoto)



star, was discharged from Topeka State Hospital for mental illness Friday and was described as "perfectly well." Parr, a Big Eight All-Conference cage selection for 3 years, was admitted to the hospital April 9 after becoming violent in a hospital room

at the Manhattan school. Parr told a news conference he is feeling very comfortable and that he would like to take it easy for awhile.

He agreed to a news conference, he said, because he believes "There is a value in people understanding that mental illness has a parallel to other illness and can be treated. It's like a broken leg, it just takes some time."

The 6-foot 10-inch Parr plans to take an apartment in Topeka and spend the remainder of the summer working as an auto salesman, a job he has held for 10 days. During that time he has been a hospital out-patient. Parr said his plans are

fairly indefinite but he wants to complete 18 hours he needs for a B. S. degree and possibly will take the work at Wash-

Parr had been taking a premedical course at K-State but has not decided definitely whether he will go on to medical school, although he said it

is a possibility. He also said he has been considering playing professional basketball or playing in

be able to come to a hospital

Horse Laugh From Gallant Man

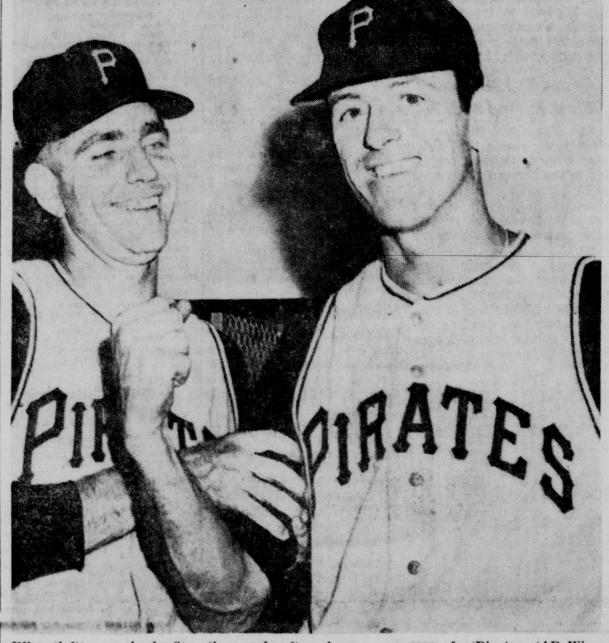
trainers say is one of his favorite pasttimes—Gallant Man

stretches his neck in the stable at Hollywood Park Friday.

The gent looking on with approval is Jockey Willie Shoe-

maker who will be aboard the horse today in the \$162,100

With his front legs in a cold whirlpool bath—which his



Kline (left) . . . checks Stuart's muscle after slugger won game for Pirates. (AP Wire-

Optimists Collect Win No. 11 By 5-1

carried the Lincoln Optimists bus 5-1. to their 11th Legion baseball Keith Sieck picked up his will honor the slugging outwin of the year without de- 4th win for the Optimists on fielder of the Kansas City

Five runs in the 2nd inning | Friday night, downing Colum- according to Maury Bluhm;

feat on the Antelope diamond hits including a double. His Cerv, a explosion. Lyle Porter started receive numerous gifts, both Bill Honnor's bases-loaded braskans, in a pre-game ceredouble was the clincher. The only damage off Sieck

> Tom Ernst. Sieck walked 6, but left 9 stranded on the bases while fanning 12. Con Keating, Columbus pitcher, was tough to hit, but 5 of the 7 Optimists' blows

> was a 6th-inning homer by

went for extra bases. Three of the runs off Keating were

The C mists shoot for win No. 12 at 7:30 tonight against tickets have been set aside Ogallala on the Antelope field. The same clubs will meet again Sunday afternoon.

| Ab r h bi | Ab r E-Ernst, Hentteler, Sieck. PO-A-Co-lumbus 18-10, Optimists 21-3, LOB-Co-lumbus 9, Optimists 5. 2B—Redmond, Honnor, Puelz, Sieck. HR—Porter, Ernst. SB—Mechling.

U-Hergert and Gaughan. T-2:00. **Channel Try Fails**

Keating (L) Sieck (W, 3-0)

Dover, England (A)-French Canadian Jacques Cloutier failed in his attempt to swim the English Channel from England to France Friday.

At Tobias, Nebr. Sunday, July 13th MICRO MIDGET 2:00 P.M

SPECIAL FEATURE 1/4 Midget Races Ages 5 to 12 Adults 50c-8 to 16, 25c

TOBIAS, NEBR.

'Cerv Night' Plans Grow

Current plans call for "Bob Cerv Night" at Kansas City on July 22 to be a gala affair, chairman of the event which

Cerv, a native Nebraskan single aided in the 2nd inning and a resident of Lincoln, will the frame with a homer, and from Kansas Citians and Ne-

Governors from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, along with many other dignitaries, will be on hand to fete Cerv.

The Boston Red Sox will meet the Athletics in the baseball portion of the program and it's possible that some of the pre-game show will feature a home run contest between Cerv and Ted Williams.

Bluhm said that some 600 for Nebraskans and can be obtained by writing to Ticket Office, Kansas City Athletics, Inc., Municipal Stadium, Kansas City 27, Mo.

Marathon In Jersey

Jersey City, N. J. (A) - The Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union has sanctioned a 26mile marathon to be run here

Chicago (A)-Twenty-five-year-old rookie Dick Stuart, playing his 2nd major league game, hit his 2nd homer in as many days to lead Pittsburgh to a series-squaring 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday. Stuart, recalled from Salt Lake City of the Pacific

Rookie's Blast

Wins For Bucs

Coast League just a week ago, launched his major league career with his 1st homer Thursday-a drive into the right field bleachers. Friday Stuart, who blasted a total of 175 homers in the past 3 and a half years of minor league competition, in-

cluding a record-setting 66 at Lincoln (Neb.) in 1956, drove a 5th inning serve by Moe Drabowsky deep into the left field bleachers with the bases full to highlight the Pirates' Two innings later Frank Thomas drove a southpaw serve by Bill Henry, 3rd Chicago pitcher, into the same

left field seat sector for his 25th homer. The swat was Thomas' 3rd in 2 games. Ron Kline scattered 6 hits and gained his 8th win-3rd since May 27. One of the Cub hits was Ernie Banks' No. 22 homer, a drive into the center field seats to open

Drabowsky, suffering a record-balancing 8th loss, set the stage for Stuart's grand slammer by yielding 2 singles and as many walks before Stuart delivered. The 1st run of the inning was scored on catcher Bill Hall's force play

Stuart walked with 2 out in the 7th before Thomas homered to lift Thomas' season total to 71 runs batted in. The Cubs picked up their 1st run in the 2nd when Moose Moryn tripled and scored on Dale Long's sacrifice fly.

rsburgh CHICAGO

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on cf 3 1 0 0 T.Taylor 2b 4 0 1 0 Kline (W. 8-9) 9 6 2 Drabowsky (L, 8-8) 4 2-3 3 5 Nichols 1-3 0 Henry 3 3 2 Hobbie 1 1 0

U-Conlan, Secory, Venzon. T- 2:: Cards' Jones Wins, Hits 100 SO Mark

St. Louis (A)-Sam Jones became the 1st National League pitcher to pass the 100-mark in strikeouts in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over the torrid Philadelphia Phils. The triumph enabled the Cardinals to regain 3rd place from Philadel-

Jones, who had 98 strikeouts going into the game, ran his season total to 108 by striking (See Page 12, Col. 2.)

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Fan Said Oklahoma Accuser

Dallas (A)-Louis Cox, sports editor of the Dallas Times Herald, Friday said he understands that a football fan, not a university, accused the University of Oklahoma of NCAA recruiting violations. Cox said in his column Fri-

day that "Matty Bell, South-Methodist University (Dallas) athletic director, emphatically denied that his school was responsible for the probe . . . one school, not SMU, may have made a complaint, but as I understand it a typical football fan dug up some things he thought were wrong and forwarded them to the NCAA."

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Jensen Sparks Boston

Boston (A) - Jackie Jensen, Boston's Mr. Big, drove in 4 club. They've good pitching He isn't counting his own 77 games to play.

beaten Boston righthander Ike Delock-a 6-1 verdict over

Chicago. Jensen connected for a 2-run homer in the 7th inning to dissolve a 1-1 tie and equal his previous major league sea-

Jensen son high for homers at 26.

On his 2-for-4 performance, out 10. He limited the Phils American League leading hardluck season. paces the field in homers.

in homers.

Boston

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E—Gernert, Buddin, PO-A—Chicago 2410. Boston 27-12. DP—Delock, Runnels and Gernert; Buddin, Runnels and Gernert; Buddin, Runnels and Gernert 2; Goodman, Fox and Boone, LOB—Chicago 6, Boston 3.

2B—Stephens, 3B—Goodman, Stephens, HR—Jensen, Gernert, SF—Runnels.

HR

Mantle's 22nd Sets Yank Pace

New York (A) - A 14-hit attack marked by Mickey Man- Braves Beat Dodgers, tle's 22nd home run and tight pitching by Bob Turley brought the New York Yankees their 3rd straight victory over the Cleveland Indians, run Los Angeles lead with a 11-3 Friday. CLEVELAND NEW YORK

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Moran 2b 3 0 1 0 Bauer rf
bHarrell 3b 2 0 0 0 Kubek ss

Vernon 1b 30 0 0 McD'g'ld 2b

Minoso If 3 0 0 0 Mantle cf

Power 3-2b 4 2 2 1 Berra c

Doby cf 3 1 1 2 Bick'son 2b oby of olavito rf

ated for Narleski in 7th: b — ton singled, sending Aaron to Singled for Lumpe in 7th: b —

Nats Edge Tigers In Ninth By 6-5

Washington (A)-Ed Fitzgerald's 2-out pinch single in the last half of the 9th inning drove in Roy Sievers from 3rd base, climaxing a 2-run rally which delivered a 6-5 victory to the Washington Senators over the Detroit Ti-

TEBBETTS CLAIMS PHILLIES HOLD KEY TO NL FLAG RACE San Francisco (P)-"The hid- run-average in the major look where you stand today," den factor in this bunched leagues, a 1.17.

National League race," says "The Phils are a pretty rough serted.

this season while reliever Far-rell posts the lowest earned- "Nobody has any right to pitching."

Cards Rip Phils 6-2

(Continued from Page 11)

Both Clubs Protest

Los Angeles (A) - The Mil-

waukee Braves wiped out a 3-

beef-provoking rally in the

6th inning, then nailed John-

ny Klippstein for 3 more runs

and beat the Dodgers 7-4 Fri-

day before 11,489 at the Coli-

Both teams lodged protests

Hank Aaron reached 1st on

an error by 3rd baseman

smashed a grounder past 1st. The ball rolled to the Dodger bullpen. The Dodgers claimed that a fan reached out and

touched the ball and that 1st

base Umpire Frank Dascoli

a ground rule double.

Klippstein (L. 3-4) 11-3 Erskine 2-3

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in the 6th inning.

runs on a homer and single and Ray Semproch has been club out of the race by any "Sometimes a team could Friday that paid off in the doing a great job for them. stretch of the imagination. 8th straight victory for un- And Dick Farrell is going to Even though the Redlegs curstop any club if he goes in rently perch in the No. 6 spot, there with a little lead." they were only 3½ games

Birdie declared. "It's just "With Ed Bouchee back, how many games you are out. Cincinnati Manager Birdie Philadelphia gets added hit- I think any club in the league Tebbetts, "is Philadelphia." ting power for the last half can go all the way. Los An-The Redlegs' pilot added, of the race," Tebbetts as- geles may be 8 games back in last place but there are still

make up 8 games in 35."

He concluded, "I think you they were only 3½ games could make one statement Semproch, a rookie right below the leaders and 1 that will cover everything and hander, has won 10 and lost 5 behind the 3rd place Phils that is-the answer to the whole thing is going to be

New York (A) - Gaspar Or-

Jensen hiked his batting aver- to 8 scattered hits for his 6th win a split decision in a 10- lost to Holdrege, 17-6. age to .319 and boosted his victory against 7 defeats in a round welterweight match at North Platte had the game Boyer had a pair of triples ga 147.

2 of 24 previous pro fights, next man up, hit another. did his best to trade freely with his swarthy opponent but his swarthy opponent but his didn't have the numbring Holderman; Gordon and Williams. he didn't have the punching power to match the Mexican.

Cepeda's 12th-Inning

Francisco's rookie first base- game Delock (W, 8-0) 9 8 1 1 2 2 6, St. Louis 6.
WP-Lown. PB-Battey. U-Chylak, Berry, Flaherty, McKinley. T-2:22. A- 2. HR-Anderson, Moon. S-Fernandez. 2B-Boyer Berry, Flaherty, McKinley. T-2:22. A- 2. Sanford (L, 6-7) 6 9 4 4 0 3 over Cincinnati Sanford (L, 6-7) 6 9 4 4 0 3 xMiller 1 3 2 1 0 1 Gray 1 1 0 0 1 0 Jones (W, 6-7) 9 8 2 1 1 10 x-Faced 2 men in 8th. U — Delmore, Barlick, Landes. T—2:21. A—16,095.

Cepeda's climactic blast went over the center field fence scoring Daryl Spencer and Willie Mays ahead of him. Hastings Tops McCook The victory kept San Francisco 11/2 games behind league leading Milwaukee.

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cFondy 1b 3 0 0 0	Davenp't 3b 2 1 1
Hoak 3b 4 0 0 0	Cepeda 1b 6 1 3
Bailey c 5000	Sauer If 200
Bell cf 4 0 1 0	Lockman If 100
Gram'as ss 2 0 1 0	Thomas c 201
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Aacker p 0000	R.Schmidt 100
gCrowe 1000	O'Connell 2b 5 1 1
Jeffcoat p 1010	McC'mick p 2 0 0
Haddix p 1000	Grissom p 000
W.Sch'dt p 0000	Gomez p 000
bWhis'n'nt 1000	ISpeake 000
Kellner p 0000	
eBurgess 1000	Monzant p 100
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jNewcombe 1010	
kMiksis ss 0 1 0 0	
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ton singled, sending Aaron to 2nd. Then Frank Torre PO-A—Cincinnati 34-19; San Francisco 39-23 (1 out when winning run secred). DP—Miksis, Temple and Fondy, LOB— Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 9. 2B—O'Connell, Alon Decoder. threw up 2 fingers, signifying

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x-Faced two batters	in 8	tth.			
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Burkhart, Boggess, T-			1-10		

Ortega Outmauls NORTH PLATTE Mickey Crawford CAPTURES LEAD

North Platte (A) - North tega, a lunging free-swinger Platte grabbed the lead in the from Mexico, roughed up Nebraska State League Frislick Mickey Crawford of Sag- day night by whipping Superiinaw, Mich., Friday night to or 9-4 while Grand Island

Madison Square Garden. in hand after a 3-run 1st in-RBI figure to 76. He also | Cardinal 3rd baseman Ken | Crawford weighed 14734, Orte- ning and in the 8th picked up Crawford, who had lost only with 2 on and Keith Williams,

Results Friday

Superior 900 010 012-4 8 2
North Platte 310 100 04x-9 9 4
Stoleson. Moore (4). Surby (8) and
Holderman; Gordon and Williams.

Lex By 19-1

Lexington (P) — Lexington hit 5 home runs Friday night
as Kearney was walloped 191 in a Nebraska State League game.

Three of the homers came in the 7th when 9 runs were scored. Gerald Lorek had 2 of the homers.

Pitcher Ray Geiser held Kearney to 6 hits, fanned 12 and hit a homer.

Pitcher Ray Geiser held Kearney to 6 hits, fanned 12 and hit a homer.

Kearney 100 000 000-1 6 6 Lexington hit a homer.

Kearney 101 000 000-1 6 6 Lexington 2 Sanders, Reidell (2), Allen (7), Zegel (7) and Dimeglio, Brockhoff; Geiser and Staples.

Hastings Tops McCook

McCook, Neb. (P)—Hastings used a 4 run fifth to take a 5 to 2 lead and stood off a late McCook rally to win a 6 to 5

Nebraska State League game

Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Topeka 9, Lincoln ?

Des Moines 6, Sioux City 4
Colorado Springs 9, Albuquerque 1
Amarillo 6-2, Pueblo 4-4
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Topeka 9, Lincoln ?

Des Moines 6, Sioux City 4
Colorado Springs 9, Albuquerque 1
Amarillo 6-2, Pueblo 4-4
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
North Platte 9, Superior 4
Holderge 17, Grand Island 6
Hastings 6, McCook 5
Nebraska State League
Boston 6, Chicago 1
North Platte 9, Superior 4
Hastings 6, McCook 5
Nebraska State League
Boston 6, Chicago 1
North Platte 9, Superior 4
Namerillo 6-2, Pueblo 4-4
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
North Platte 9, Superior 4
Namerillo 6-2, Pueblo 4-4
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North Platte 9, Superior 4
Namerillo 6-2, Pueblo 4-4
Namerillo 8, Superior 4
Namerillo 6-2, Pueblo 4-4
Namerillo 6-2, Pueblo 4 Blast Bumps Red, 7-4 as Kearney was walloped 19-

McCook rally to win a 6 to 5 Nebraska State League game Friday night.

Duane Henson and Mike Mitchell homered for Hastings, each with no one on base.

McCook 000 201 021 5 10 4
Stearns and Belcher: Ross, McPherson
(5), Johnson (6), Feick (9) and Bieder-

Holdrege Wins 17-6

Holdrege (A) — Holdrege gene buried Grand Island 17-6 in a Nebraska State League game Friday night as Jerry Mc-Nertney led a 10 hit attack with a triple and a single and 4 runs batted in.

Kansas City at Baltimore-Craddock (10-9)

Amarillo (A) — The Pueblo Bruins rallied for 2 runs in the 8th inning to take a 4-2 victory over Amarillo in the 2nd game of a doubleheader

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Saranac Fields Nine

New York (A)- George D. lidener's Jester, who won e \$114,000 Belmont Futurity st fall and then was laid up ith an injury, heads a field 9 entered for the \$25,000ided Saranac Handicap toay at Jamaica.

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Des Moines Turns

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DES MOINES SIOUX CITY

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LeJohn ss 5 2 3 1 Johnson cf 3
Fairly cf 4 1 1 1 Lynk 3b 5

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Dashner rf 5 0 2 1 Pascal 1b 2

Sickel 2b 4 0 1 1 Standard

Sickel 2b 4 0 1 1 Stanland c
Harkness 1b 4 0 0 0 Folkert If
Boyd c 3 1 2 0 Fassler ss
Ehrke p 1 0 1 0 Davolio p
a-Hartsfield 1 0 0 0 Hemric p

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Sioux City, Ia. (A) — Des

on the Soos Friday night in

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Baltimore 37	40	.481	14
Cleveland38	43	.469	15
Chicago	41	.468	15
Washington33	45	.423	181/2
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Philadelphia	3	17	36	.507	31/4
Chicago	4	0	40	.500	4
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Charleston	5	4	35	.607	1/2
Minneapelis	5	1		.554	5
Wichita	4	7	44	.516	81/2
Omaha			17	.495	101/9
St. Paul	4	1	55	.427	17
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Results Friday

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Topeka at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Pueblo at Amarillo.
Albuquerque at Colo. Springs.
Des Moines at Sioux City.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Kearney at Grand Island.
Superior at Hastings.
Holdrege at Lexington.
McCook at North Platte.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Boston (2) —Donovan (3-10)
and Shaw (3-2) vs. Sisler (6-4) and D.
Wilson (0-0).

Detroit at Washington-Hoeft (7-8) vs. Cleveland at New York-Ferrarese (0.2) vs. Monroe (1-0).

Rampaging Sky Sox, 9-1 Colorado Springs (A) - Rec- here Friday night after the ord-setting Joe Hicks and Jim Gold Sox had taken the open-

Hicks, McAnany Power COURT UPHOLDS COMISKEY PLEA

McAnany went on another er, 6-4.

League victory, routing Albu- the Gold Sox.

FIRST GAME AMARILLO PUEBLO Hicks collected a triple and singles in 5 at bats to set a Kitsos 2b Syngel rf 3 0 0 0 Streeter 2b 2 singles in 5 at bats to set a Kitsos 2b Syngel rf Altman If Altm so lowered the mark for the most consecutive hits in 2 games, 10.

McAnany cracked a home

ERQUE COLO: SPRINGS

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cf 4 0 0 0 Elser 2b-3b 3 2 1 0

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(Second Game)

AMARILLO

ab r h bi

Connally ss 3 0 1 1 Perry ss

Kitsos 2b 4 1 1 0 Goodell If

Syngel 3b 5 0 2 0 Streeter 2b

Altman If 1 0 0 Pinkston rf

Jackson cf 4 1 2 1 Upright 1b

Rogers rf 3 0 1 2 Pahr 3b

Schmidt c 4 0 0 0 Shields cf

Kreuter 1b 4 0 0 0 Tate c

Sch'devel p 4 1 2 0 Russell p

Totals 32 4 9 4 Pringle p

a-Mackenzie

Guttman 3²3 3 2 2 2 1 Jordan (W, 7-3) 9 8 1 1 3 4 WP-Higgenbottom, Jordan, U-Brown, Haack, Haddad, T-2:22, A-1.178. PO-A—Pueblo 27-17, Amarillo 27-10.
DP—Syngel, Kitsos and Kreuter; Kreuter, Connally and Kreuter, LOB—Pueblo 8, Amarillo 8, 2B—Jackson, Pinkston, 3B—Schandevel, HR—Shields, S—Altman, Connally, SF—

Connally. Moines, beaten the last 2 nights by 9th-inning Sioux City runmaking, turned the tables on the Soos Friday with the

Bridges Out 2-4 Weeks

Washington (A) - Shortstop Rocky Bridges' broken jaw will keep him out of the Washington Senators' lineup for 2 to 4 weeks, doctors reported Friday. Bridges' jaw was cracked

with his sister Friday in con-

trolling the Chicago White Sox baseball club. batting rampage Friday night The victory snapped a 3- cuit Judge William J. Touhy

This came about when Ciras Colorado Springs scored its game losing streak by the ordered that Comiskey's 1,041 9th consecutive Western Bruins, all at the hands of shares of stock in the club be distributed to him immediate-

Chicago (A)-Charles Comiskey was granted equal power

The ruling upholds a probate court decision supporting most of Comiskey's contentions in a dispute with his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Rigney, over control of the baseball

The shares were 'left to Comiskey also willed 1,541

Omaha Woman Sets Keg Mark

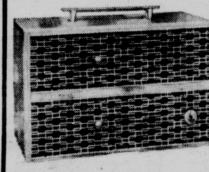
Ogden, Utah (A) - Mrs. Pauline Bickel of Omaha. Neb., howled 20 straight games in about 6 hours and averaged close to 200 each game—a total of 3,947. That's good in any bowling

alley, but it's a record in the annual tourney called the world endurance classic at the Paramount Bowl here. It's better by far than the o classic's record 3,907, set by Sylvia Wene, a professional bowler from Philadelphia, in

Armenteros By KO Tokyo (A) - Manuel Armen-

teros of Cuba, 4th ranking world bantamweight, knocked out Japan's bantam king Koji Ishibashi in the 6th of a 10round non-title match Friday Bring back that "NEW LOOK"

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are seeded 1-2 in a large field for the City Tennis Tournament opening at 1 p.m. today

the absence of defending champion Neil Unterseher. The Lincoln ace is in St. Louis for the Missouri Valley Tour-

The mens singles will run through quarter-finals on Sunday, with the remaining matches slated next weekend.

Saturday, First round: 2 p.m., John Lewis vs Bob Crosby.

Sunday, Second round: 3 p.m., Barry Jackman vs Joe Kaufman, Vern Hungate vs Father Kealy, Win Elmen vs winner Lewis-Crosby, Ed Hart vs Father Siegienski.

Carol French and Elaine Unterseher are top-seeded in womens singles, with North and Len Foster topping the mens doubles field.

The pairings:

MENS DOUBLES

Saturday, First round: 5 p.m., Stromberg vs Elmen-Kealy, Orwig-Wohlfarth vs Hewes-Hewes. Hagan-Dovel vs Janke-Hill, Wear-Hartt vs Zimmerman-Kaufman, Howlett-Hahn vs Orloff-Rowley Fullbrook-Kress vs Anderson-Geisler. Byes to North-Foster and Porter-Slezak.

MENS SINGLES
Saturday, First round: 1 p.m., Chuck
Geisler vs Chuck Anderson, Ed Follbrook vs Roser Dean, Andy Staklis vs
Don Stromberg, Bob Dovel vs Ward Zimmerman

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Second round, 3 p.m., Win Elmen vs. Charlie Kress, Lou Orloff vs. Bill Orwig, Bill Barrett vs. Bob Slezak, 4 p.m., Bill North vs. winner Geisler-Anderson, Ken Hartt vs. winner Follbrook-Dean, Len Foster vs. winner Staklis-Stromberg, Bill Hill vs. Tom Kealy, Jim Porter vs. winner Dovel-Zimmerman.

WOMENS SINGLES

Saturday, First round: 2 p.m., Judy

Hartt vs winner Staklis-Stromberg, Bill Hill vs Tom Kealy, Jim Porter vs winner Dovel-Zimmerman.

WOMENS SINGLES
Saturday, First round: 2 p.m., Judy Cox vs Mrs. Ken Hartt, Eve Dillon vs Mary Joe Mullen.
Sunday, Second round: 2 p.m., Carol French vs winner Cox-Hartt, Sherril Giestlinger vs Janice Carlson, Miriam Gabelman vs winner Dillon-Mullen, Betty Tondel vs Elaine Unterseher.
BOYS SINGLES
Saturday, First round: 2 p.m., Tom Seymour vs Mark Borchers, Roger Refshauge vs Jim Steinman, Valdis Rutmanis vs Henry Cox.
Sunday, Second round: 3 p.m., Bob
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6:00 a.m.

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Bill North and Jim Porter Charles Lowe vs. Jim Lutzi. 4 p.m., Mike Barton vs. winner Refshauge-Steinman, Chuck Elliot vs. winner Rutmanis-Cox.

JR. BOYS SINGLES ment opening at 1 p.m. today at the University of Nebraska courts.

Saturday, First round: 1 p.m., Andy Geasmanis vs Ralph Queen, Jerry Harvey vs Jim Michael.

Sunday, Second round: 1 p.m., Dave Wohlfarth vs winner Geasmanis-Queen, Dick Whitney vs Bob Hewes. 2 p.m., bick Gibson vs Dean Beebe, John Musselman vs winner Harvey-Michael.

JR. GIRLS SINGLES VETS' MENS SINGLES

MENS DOUBLES

WOMENS DOUBLES Sunday, First round: Carlson-Tondel vs Mullen and partner. Byes to Dillon-French, Giestlinger-Gabelman, and Un-terseher-Benzing.

JR. BOYS DOUBLES Sunday. First round: 6 p.m., Barton-Beebe vs Harvey-Schwabauer, Queen-V. Gibson vs Grasmanis-Woods. Byes to Wohlfarth-Musselman and Hewes-D. Gib-

6:45 a.m.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur nished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 596
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KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Saturday

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	KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour 7:00 a.m.	Farm Hour	Farm Hour 7:30 a.m.	Farm Hour 7:45 a.m.
		7:15 a.m. Morning Watch		Morning Watch
	KFAB News KFOR News KLMS Clockwatcher	Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher	Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher	Clock Clockwatcher
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	8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m. Morning Watch	8:30 a.m. Morning Watch	8:45 a.m. Morning Watch
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	KLIN Weather, Music	Music Bandstand	Music Bandstand	Music, News Bandstand
	WOW News WOWTV The Progress	Of Man	Capt. Kangaroo TV Classroom	Capt. Kangaroo TV Classroom
	KMTV Flash Gordon KOLNTV Cartoons.	Flash Gordon Terry Tell Time	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo
	9:00 a.m KFAB Morning Watch	9:15 a.m. Morning Watch	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m. Morning Watch
10	KFOR Wayne Smith	Wayne Smith	Morning Watch Wayne Smith Clockwatcher	Morning Watch Music, News Clockwatcher
8	KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music	Clockwatcher	Music Bandstand	Music, News Bandstand
	WOWTV Capt. Kangaroo	Bandstand Capt. Kangaroo	Mighty Mouse	Playhouse
	KOLNTV Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo Howdy Doody Capt. Kangaroo	Mighty Mouse Ruff & Reddy Doris Fleeson on	Ruff & Reddy Person To Person
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Unterseher Wins St. Louis Match

St. Louis (A) - Top-ranked Neil Unterseher of Lincoln, Nebr., defeated Roy Sprengel-Nebr., defeated Roy Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque, Iowa, 6-2, No. Kansas 6-4 to gain the boys' junior singles finals in the Missouri Valley Junior tennis tourney here Friday. He will meet unranked Bob Boyson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who upset second-seeded Roger Jack, Oklahoma City, 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

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Globe Wins

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Fritchie Grabs Micro Feature

Fritz Fritchie and Al Henphy dash and the 3rd heat. Trophy dash—1. Al Henriksen; 2, Jack Eaton; 3, Bill Robinson.

First heat—1, Don Droud; 2, Oscar Hiskey; 3, Walt Coffee.
Second heat—1, Fritz Fritchie: 2, Don TeSelle; 3, Dick Weiler.

Third heat—1, Henriksen; 2, Eaton; 3, Galen Oaks.

Last man out—1, Eaton; 2, Fritchie.
Feature—1, Fritchie: 2, Eaton; 3, Henriksen.

Good For One (1)

9:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

Music, News Cloud Club Modern Jazz Movie Western Movie Late Movie

Flyers Nudge Red Oak Club

The Lincoln Flyers nudged visiting Red Oak, Ia., in a high-scoring baseball battle Friday night. Al Hardy, the starting pitcher, got 4 hits to lead the Flyers to a 12-10 triumph.

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Bearded Recluse Killer Of 2 Captured In New Mexico Wilds Regina, N. M. Ab—A beard- hind them waited more than deer rifle with telescopic of the population' Robinson Pedro Cebada, and Eddie Ce-

-Brussels Fair-

Soviet's Next On List

In Moscow Friday the So-

grave view of the incident as

"another provocation trick of

But a spokesman at the

In Gay Condition

"Both of them had been

"The idea of climbing the

He denied there had been

Omaha (A)-An Omaha man

Sterling Fears, 32, a Near

North Side resident, was dead

on arrival at a hospital. He had been shot in the face with

a 20-gauge shotgun.
Police said Horace Bartee,

Police had been summoned

to the scene only a few min-

utes before the shooting. Witnesses said Bartee had

been arguing with his wife,

Melissa, 26, and struck her

several times. Mrs. Bartee

told officers she did not want

Rosanna Duncan, 30, who lived at the house, said that

after officers left Bartee said,

'Now I'll really have to do

something to have the police

called." She said he got the

shotgun from the other room.

Ex-Omahan Dies

In Freak Accident

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A)-A

33-year-old former Omahan

tenance tower. C. L. Trippl

The victim was the son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Adams

Malik Dies

London (P) - Eugen Malik

ambassador to Britain, died

A spokesman for the Soviet

Embassy said the ambassa-

hospital several days ago.

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in a London hospital.

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ed recluse, once released as cured from a mental institu
The dead girl's mother was sights and soft nosed slugs. Slain were Arlene Cebada, girl and son of Mrs. Mrs. Petion, told his captors Friday without warning shot down wounded slightly by the slug 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tra Cebada. he killed 2 children "to help and killed a little boy and girl which killed her daughter. depopulate an overcrowded on the streets of Cuba. His Tracked to his lonely moun-

The world of egg-bald Norman A. Foose was not a crowded one. For six months he has

nesses of northern New Mexi- 2 GIS On co. He sought uranium. He talked to no one. Foose's world suddenly became very heavily populated Spree Tear

At dawn, a New Mexico state police squad slipped Down Flag through the brush and shouted for the 47-year-old former

mental patient to give up. Be-

-90-Mile Gale-

Battered: 3

miles an hour swept over attempted to pass themselves do his part to get rid of some Eisenhower, who flew back northeast Kansas accompa- off as Soviet citizens when nied by rains totaling up to they were caught after a 7½ inches in less than an chase. hour

Three persons were drowned viet press was professing a in the flash floods which followed and damage mounted into many thousands of dollars. No exact estimates were persons received minor injur- American pavilion gave this available. About a score of ies, none sufficiently serious account: to require hospitalization.

The storm's fury was felt from Emporia in east central spending the night in the Bel-Kansas to Marysville and At- gique Joyeuse (Gay Belgium) chison in the northeast corner section and had left it, in gay 175 miles away, and Osawa- condition, about 5 a.m. tomie, 48 miles southwest of Wednesday. Kansas City.

Atchison and Topeka were Numerous buildings col- front of the Soviet pavillion hardest hit.

lapsed in Atchison, and power and telephone lines were they had even reached half down in much of the north- way up the pole the Soviet east portion of the state. The pavilion guards apprehended Red Cross reported 100 were

Dead at Atchison were Mrs. any wild chase through the William Barthel, who drowned fair grounds. in her basement apartment, and Charles Kennedy, 82, who also drowned in his home in Shotgun Blast A 12-year-old girl, Helen Kills Omahan

East, drowned in a flooding creek at Topeka. was killed by a shotgun blast.

Kim Wants Very Much To See 'Ramfis'

Hollywood (A) - Kim Novak 34, admitted shooting Fears came back to town Friday and at the Bartee home. He said promptly blamed her studio the shooting climaxed an argument in which Fears drew for trying to a knife on him.

break up her romance with Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. "Of course

I want to see Ramfis," the blonde actress said, using her pet name for the Domini-

Kim Novak can Republic playboy. hope he calls me. Columbia Studio, embar-

rassed because Trujillo has a wife and 6 children, has made no secret of trying to soft pedal Miss Novak's romance with the handsome general.

"She's under orders not to Matt Sheridan whiffed 15 even see Trujillo," a studio

The actress, who arrived by died and another man was the East, said the studio tried accident at the Air Force to make Trujillo a villian. Missile Test Center here.

"It's very unfair to him," Fred D. Adams died when she said. "I'm sure he's just he fell 120 feet from a mainas nice as when I met him." Trujillo presented Miss No- 26, Titusville, Fla., was invak with a flashy foreign car jured trying to catch Adams. during a torrid spring fling with the actress.

Trujillo, who has been liv- of Omaha. ing aboard his 350-foot yacht berthed at nearby San Pedro, wasn't at the station to meet

He was taking his morning 19-year-old son of the Soviet siesta, an aide said.

Osceola Land Sold

Osceola, Neb. — At an aucriksen won a pair of events tion of land near here belong- dor and his wife were at their each at the micro-midget rac- ing to the J. G. Carlson es- son's bedside when he died. es here Friday night, with Fritchie copping the feature event. He also won the 2nd of Valentine for \$121 per acre, kidney disease which took a heat. Henriksen took the tro- and a 156-acre west of town turn for the worse a few was sold to G. Clarence Carl- weeks ago. He was taken to

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weapon: A highpowered 30-06 tain camp, Foose put another expanding bullet through the shoulder of ranch foreman Sam Hill.

Officers waited until dawn, then closed in.

"I told him to come out and throw down his gun," State Police Sgt. Milton Matteson, leader of the 6-man squad, said. "He came out in the road with his hands, up, but Shot In Foot

When a warning shot and Belgian Banner Dips; another verbal warning failed to make Foose drop his gun, a state police bullet shattered his right foot.

Brussels, Belgium (A)—Two What are all you fellows American soldiers who got too doing up here?" asked Foose. "We're after you." The wounded man was

gay and tried to shinny up the flagpoles at the Soviet rushed the 35 miles south to nature and machines. pavilion of the World Fair Cuba, where his wound was have been sent back to their treated and he was questioned units in West Germany for by Dist. Atty. Paul Robinson will turn out nearly 2 million Sales & Service for: The Soviet Embassy's press Rudy Montoya.

Atchison, Kan. (A) - Winds down a Belgian flag, tried to about the world being overpop- America's central agriculturranging between 90 and 100 rip down the Soviet flag and ulated and that he wanted to al and industrial regions.

Ike Is Impressed By St. Lawrence Seaway

Massena, N. Y. (P)-President Eisenhower, returning from top-level parley in Canada, Friday saw U. S.-Canadian solidarity in action. He inspected the huge St. Lawrence Seaway and power project.

The project is a joint, bil- to Washington after his stopand interest.

of this project," he said, as he dian Prime Minister John G. stood on the vast dam linking Diefenbaker agreed on moves the 2 countries, and gazed for closer defense and trade out over the panorama of consultations.

2 Million Kilowatts The co-operative enterprise We Repair Scooters and Sandoval County Sheriff kilowatts of power and give Ariel, Triumph BSA ocean-going vessels a pass-... In Flash Floods attache said the 2 men tore "He kept saying something age from the Atlantic into

lion-dollar venture of the 2 over here, made his 30-mile with the rifle still with him." nations, and Eisenhower tour of the project through a spent 2 hours looking over combination of limousine the massive array of dams, coast guard cutter and afoot. canals and giant generators. It was a break on his re-He brimmed with questions turn flight from a 3-day visit to the Canadian capitol in

"I didn't realize the extent Ottawa, where he and Cana-

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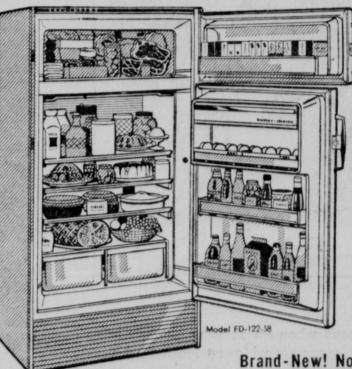
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Stock Market Hits New Peak

New York (A) - The stock market moved to another new peak for the year Friday and made its best advance in 21/2 The rise tacked an estimat-

ed two billion dollars to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the advance in The Associated Press av-

Pivotal stocks rose from fractions to about 2 points. Some selected issues did better.

It was a steady, glacier-like progres-It was a steady, glacier-like progression to better and better prices as the session wore on. A combination of factors was cited in Wall Street for the market's performance. Secretary Weeks' prediction of a "definite upswing" for the economy in the fall was one element. A pickup in sales at steel warehouses and news that June steel output was the highest for the year also were encouraging. Mutual funds were reported as big buyers in Friday's market. Steels were early leaders and we're joined by rails to give the advance a solid technical aspect. Aircrafts, missiles and electronic shares were helped by more defense contracts. Oils, rubbers, farm implements as well as some motors and building materials did well. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.60 to \$177.10, its new '58 high, making its biggest jump since April 30. The industrials rose \$2.20, the rails \$1.80 and the utilities 40 cents, all components reaching new highs for the vear

Ten of the 15 most active stocks rose, two fell and three were unchanged. Prices also rose on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 720,000 shares compared with 750,000 Thursday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES Fractions in 32nds

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	21/2 June	78-67	93.12	93.20	-
	21/2 Sept.		93.8	93.16	-
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es	491/2	East Kodak	1131/2 + 3/8	Phill Pet	437/8
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teel	521/8 + 3/4		241/2 1/8	Reyn Met	4178 +
	175% - 1/8		397/8 + 1/8	Reyn Tobac	741/2 +
RR	223/8 + 1/4	Gillette	64 + 1%	Richfd Oil	99 +
ng	38 + 1/8	Goodrich	837/8 + 3/4	Royal Dutch	45% +
\$	71/4 + 3/8	Goodyear	381/8 + 3/8	Safeway St	291/2
oco	12% + 1/8	Gr Nor RR	247/8 + 1/4	Schenley Dist	2334
io	311/8 + 1/4	ZGr West Sug		Schering	393/8
ds	43 + 3/4	Greyhound		Sears Roe	2934
	5434 + 1/8	Gulf Oil		Sinclair Oil	58% +
	4134 + 1/8	Home Min	431/2 + 1/2	Soc Mob Oil	50% +
r	451/4 + 1/4	Houston Ld	581/8 - 1/4		471/2 +
es	171/2 + 3/4	III Central	351/4 + 7/8	So Pacific	1834 +
	711/2	Inter Harv	351/2 + 1/2	Sperry Rd	
ner	30% - 1/8	Inter Nickel	761/2 + 1/8	St Oil Calif	
	33% - 1/8	Inter Paper	102 + 1/4	St Oil Ind	
	18%	Inter T & T	381/2 + 5/8	St Oil N J	54% + 38½ +
Pa	271/2 + 1/4	Johns Man	39% + %	Sterling Dr	
	303/8 1/8	Jones Laugh	40 + 3/8	Stude-Pack	50
•	$67\frac{1}{4} + 2$	Kenn Copp	8834 + 214	Sunray Oil	26 + 347/8
	1614 + 1/4	Kresge SS	293/8 - 1/4	Swift	
	31	Lehman	251/2 + 3/8	Texas Co	7156 +
U	503/8 + 1/2	Lib-Owen-Fd	811/4 + 1/4	Textron	113/8
_	225/4 1/4	Ligg Myers	70%	Tidewa Oil	245% +
io	565% + 134	Lockhd Air	481/4 + 8/8	Transam	247/8
***	15% + %	Loews	171/4 + 3/4	Tricontinen	341/4 +
	25 + 5/8	Lone Star C	321/8 - 1/4	Twent Cent	301/2
	465% - 1/4	Lorillard	7034 58	Union Car	921/4 +
	503/4 + 3/4	Marshall Fd	37 + 1/4	Un Pacific	29% +
	571/4 + 1/2	Miss Corp	3834 + 34	United Air	643/8 +
Iron	183/8 + 1/4	Miss Dev	2234 + 3/8	United Airln	281/2
A	301/4 + 1/2	Monsanto	3134	Unit Corp	81/4
n	20 + 1/8	Mont Ward	38	United Fruit	483/8
		Nat Biscuit	491/2 - 1/8	US Gyp	851/2 -
		Nat Cash Reg	6534 + 38	US Pipe & F	235/8 +
		Nat City Ln	23	US Rubber	331/2 +
on	55%	Nat Dairy	4638 + 1/4	US Steel	661/2 +
	501/8 - 5/8	Nat Gyp	501/4 + 1/2	West Air Brk	223/8 +
		NY Central	1634 + 38		571/8 +
	93/8	No Am Av	321/4 + 1/4	Wheeling St	385% +
	5234 + 1		291/2 + 1/2	Wilson -	2134 +
	231/8 + 3/4	No Nat Gas	2072 T 721	TT LISON	

Markets At A Glance

New York (A): Stocks - Higher; industrials & rails gain. Bonds — Steady; govern- Dec

ments decline. Cotton - Steady; New Orleans buying.

Chicago: Wheat - Higher; short covering and export buying. Corn - Irregular; light

Oats-Irregular; light trade. to good. Soybeans - Higher; broad AA large lemand.

Hogs—25 to 75 cents lower;

A large
A medium
B large demand.

Cattle - Slaughter steers about steady; top \$26.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No 1, 21.00-22.00; No 2, 0.00-21.00 No 3, 17.00-19.00; sample

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein 117.50; meat scraps 50 per cent protein, 117.50; special bonemeal, 99.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, 87; pellets 2.00 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled 84; pulverized

Linseed oil meal: Old process 83.50; ew process 75.00. Cottonseed meal: 74. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

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8	Brd St	22.54	24.37	S4		8.44	9.21	
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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

 Sales
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 1738
 37.35
 37.35
 36.80
 37.15

 776
 37.75
 37.75
 37.10
 37.40

 218
 36.75
 36.75
 36.20
 36.50

 90
 36.00
 36.15
 35.85
 36.10

 6
 35.05
 35.30
 35.05
 35.25
 Eggs: A large, 34-35c; medium, 29-32c; a large, 27c; small, 24c; undergrades, 7c; current receipts, 27-30c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9-13c; light, 14c; old roosters and stags, 6-7c.

STATE
State-Federal market report, prices paid egg producers at state stations, cases returned and per lb. to poultry producers at farm.

ment.
Heavy hens 11-15c mostly 12c
Light hens 9-15c mostly 11c
Old roosters & stags 5-9c mostly 7c

OMAHA Churning cream: Net price, country 20.00-21.00 No 3, 17.00-19.00; sample 12.00-14.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 15.00; standard 12-14; No. 2, 12; No. 3, 9-10.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 43; 50-lb bass.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein tons, 67; 90 score, 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 8.10-9.00 per case; buyers paid 30-33 cents a dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 46 lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; light hens and Leghorn 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

CHICAGO Live poultry: no tone; 37,000 lbs. No USDA price changes.
Cheese: single daisies and longhorns
38½-39½; processed loaf 35-36; Swiss
Grade A 46-48: B 44-46; C 41-43.
Butter: steady; 1,140,000 lbs.; 93 score
57%; 92 score 57%; 90 score 55½; 89

Eggs: weak; 15,100 cases; white large and mixed large extras 36; mediums 4½; standards 33.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

A strain on the family tie...!



What happens when an 11 year old boy is so brilliant that he gives his widowed mother's fiance an inferiority complex? Can you blame Stacy Warren for wishing her Royce was just an ordinary kid?

Is it young Royce-or athletic Holbrook Howe who's being childish under the circumstances? When a rugged guy like Howe challenges a fragile kid to handle man-sized barbells, who is it that's really being tested?

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

CATTLE TRADE MOSTLY EVEN

Omaha (A) - The hog market developed in a two-way trend Friday, with good shipping type butchers ruling purchases by packers were

steady to 25c lower. Fat lamb receipts were too small to test prices. Cattle trade was nominally steady.

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\$18.-28. The few standard to choice heifers were \$23,50-26.50 and the market was steady. Bulls also were steady, selling at \$23,50-24.75 for utility and commercial grades.

Slaughter lamb offerings were to o scant to test prices but a few good and choice springers moved at \$22.50-25 and the cull and utility kinds at \$17-20. Slaughter ewes were \$4-6 for cull to choice Hogs: 4,500; 25-50 lower under 230 paid egg producers at state state state state state state cases returned and per lb. to poultry producers at farm

Eggs: Demand good. Offerings fair to good.

State Combined

AA large 35-39e
A large 31-37c mostly 31-32c
A medium 29-32c mostly 24c
A small 20-25c mostly 28c
Undergrades 16-20c
Undergrades 27-30c mostly 28c
Current receipts 27-30c mostly 28c
Poultry: Market steady. Fair movement.

11-15c mostly 12c
Sheep: 200 lbs as much as 75 lower; over 230 pounds steady to 25 lower, few lots these closed 25-50 lower; No. 2-3 200-280 lbs. 23.25-23.75; few lots No. 1-2, 200-225 lbs. 23.50-23.85, few lots No. 1 these weights 23.75-24.00, some down to 23.50 late; 58 head No. 1, 210 lbs. 24.00.
Cattle: 200, calves 100: scattered sales slaughter steers and heifers about steady; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; few standard to high good slaughter steers 24.00-26.50; few standard to choice heifers 23.50-26.50; vealers 31.00.

Sheep: 200; not enough of any one 23.50-26.50; vealers 31.00.

Sheep: 200; not enough of any one class on hand to test prices; all sales steady in a typical Friday cleanup trade; few good and choice lambs 22.50-25.00; cull and utility 17.00-22.00.

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts 25-35 lower: spots 50 off; sows 25-50 lower: early sales U.S. No. 1-3 190-225 lbs. 23.50-24.00; No. 2 and 3 250-275 lbs. 23.50. Cattle: 200; calves 50. Sheep: 100.

4,000; barrows and gilts generally 25-50 lower; sows mainly 25 lower, some 50 off: mixed No. 2-3 195-240 lbs. butchers 23.25-23.75; No. 1-3 200-220 lbs. 23.75-24.00; mixed 250-270 lbs. 23.25-23.50. Cattle: 100; calves none. Sheep: 100.

Hogs: 4,500: barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower; instances 50 lower; sows 25-50 lower: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 32,50-24,00; 1 consignment No. 1 24,25; 83-1.09 23.50-24.00; 1 consignment No. 1 24.25; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 240-270 lbs, 23.25-23.75; sows 18.75-22.00. Cattle: 1.000; calves 100; not exceed the wheat cations bulk of supply shall be carried

REA Seeking More Data On Power Line

nance a high voltage power line in Nebraska.

An REA spokesman said Friday this would include further information on engineering aspects of the proposal as well as its location.

to finance construction of the in the Fairbury Cemetery. line was made some time ago.

extend the line from that point | County. to near Columbus.

viewed and studied as it is nieces and nephews. submitted.

But, he said, the REA "still needs additional data in order to make a complete study as to the feasibility and need for the line.

Until all this data is provided, the spokesman said, a definite figure on the amount of the requested loan could not be given.

Workman Is Electrocuted

Lincoln Star Special Geneva, Neb. -Funeral services for Rex Norrie, 25, Consumers Public Power District employe, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Geneva. He was electrocuted Thurs-

day while working on a high voltage line near Cordova. The accident occurred when Norrie and his brother-in-law, Galen Miller, also a Consumers employe, were transfer-ring 7,200 volt lines from old

to new poles. Norris is survived by his wife, Mollene: 3 sons, Rodney, Ronald and Ricky; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Norrie of Marysville, Kan.; 2 brothers and a sister.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" de-

Split Sharply

Chicago (A) - Friday was a most unusual day on the Board of Trade. The bread steady to 25c higher, while grains unhinged and ran sharply in opposite directions

scarcely any evidence of it in gation benefits to 160 acres paired the vested water rights commercial positions, long per landowner. Hogs: salable Friday 3,600; barrows and gilts generally steady to 25 higher; after the bearish effects of abundance normally are felt Hitchcock County District visions of state and federal according to the due process of law pro-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

	OF THICES						
	Friday close: (AP)-						
	Whea	t High		Close		Yr.Ago	
	July	1.35%	1.831/4	1.85%	+ 11/4	2.123/4	
	Sept.	1.87%	1.86	1.873/4	+ 11/4	2.151/8	
	Dec.			1 93	+ 11/8	2.193/4	
	Man	1.961/2	1.951/2	1.961/2	+ 1		
	Мау	1.951/2	1.941/4	1.951/2	+ 11/8		
5	Corn						
,	July	1.31	1.291/2	1.2934	- 7/8	1.291/4	
	Sept.	1.27	1.26	1.261/2		2 017/	
즿	Dec.	1.201/2	1.1954	1.20%	+ 1/8		
	Mar.	1.241/4	1.23%	1.241/4	+ 1/2		
	New						
램		1.2114	1.203/8	1.21	- 1/2		
8	Dec.			1.247%			
ä	Mar.	1.247/8		1.24/8			
8	May	$1.27\frac{1}{2}$	1.271/8	1.2172	+ 78		
盤	Oats						
8	July	.65	.641/2	.65	+ 1/4		
	Sept.	.6534	.6538	.655/8			
,	Dec.	.6838	.68	.681/4	+ 1/8		
	Mar.	.701/4	.6934	.701/8			
1	May	.695/8	.691/4	.691/8	1/2		
	Rye						
,		1.261/4	1.251/2	1.2534	- 11/2	1.3034	
	Sept.	1.2734	1.2634	1.273/8	- 17/8		
)		1.31	1.30	1.301/2	2	1.361/2	
)	Dec.		1.321/4	1.33	- 134		
	Mar.	1.331/4	1.32%	1.323/4	+ 2		
	May	1.331/2	1.32%	1.32%	+ 4	*****	
3	Soybe	eans					
	July	2.261/4	2.231/2	2.261/4	+ 2	2.421/2	
	Sept.		2.225/8	2.2438	+ 11/4		
,	Nov.	2.22	2.201/2	2.22	+ 11/8		
	Jan.	2.26	2.243/8	2.2534	+ 1		
	Mar.	2.291/8	2.27%	2.29	+ 1		
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LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, July 11 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.60. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.10; No. 2 white, Barley: No. 2, 75c. Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.75, Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.02.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 1.95¼-1.96½; No. 1 hard 1.77%-1.91½; No. 2 1.79¼-1.91; No. 1 yellow hard 1.77¼; No. 2 79¹/₄. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.23. Oats: No. 2 white 66. Milo maize: No. 2 yellow 2.10.

CHICAGO

Barley: malting choice 1.10-1.20; feed Sion.

Wheat: Unchanged to up 3½c; No. 2 hard and dark hard, 1.77½-1.87¾; No. 3, \$1.74¾-2.26¼N; No. 2 red, \$1.77¼-1.83¼N; No. 3, \$1.75¼-1.82¼N.

Corn: 16 cars; N unchanged to down 4 cent; No. 2 white \$2.00-2.45N; No. 3 \$1.21¾-1.32½ (D-Ark.).

Oats: 3 cars; N unchanged; No. 2 white \$5-67c N; No. 3 \$2-66c N.

Took Jury Case
In one, the state charged Investigating Committee in hearings in Washington 1 as t December under Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.).

Took Jury Case
In one, the state charged Investigating Coyne, 4 of 2275 W, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Jerry Burk officialing. Cornelia Cole. organist. Harold Osborne, singer. Pallbearers: John Moll. Albert Bengston, Howard Lemon, Lee Pummel. Carl Osterman and Chris Miller. Burial at Sterling. Wheat: Unchanged to up

Washington (A) — The Rural Electrification Administration needs more information before a final feasibility study can be made on a loan to fi-

Bertha Akin Dies; Retired Teacher

Lincoln Star Special Fairbury, Neb. -Funeral services for Bertha Akin, 74, An application by the Ne- retired Fairbury teacher, will braska Electric Generation & be held at 2 p.m. Saturday rived no pleasure from see-Transmission Cooperative, at the First Presbyterian ing people punished but that West Point, Neb., for a loan Church here. Burial will be the verdict shows the value

Miss Akin retired from Funds to start the line from teaching in 1950 after teaching Ft. Randall to the Nebraska- languages in the schools here South Dakota line were in- for 35 years. She was a charcluded in a rivers and har-ter member of the Jefferson bors appropriation bill which County YWCA and was honhas been signed by President ored with a lifetime membership in 1956. She was a life-Plans call for Nebraska to time resident of Jefferson Gerald E. Hollandsworth, Lincoln Reatha Frances Mae Siefker, Lincoln

The agency spokesman said H. H. Allpress and Miss Lulu supporting data is being re- Akin, both of Fairbury, and

CARMICHAEL



Bread Grains High Court Upholds Stored-Water Limit

... 160-Acre Irrigation Rule Wins

abundance normally are felt stances of weakness on weights under 400 lbs up; U.S. No. 1 and 2 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts 24.50-24.85; small lot 25.00; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lbs 23.75-24.25; consignment No. 1 and 2 268 lbs 23.50; some mostly No. 2 260-270 lbs 23.75; No. 1, 2 and 3 sows 270-550 lbs 19.25-22.00.

Cattle: salable 500; calves none; run mostly cows; many of which carried until next week; a few canners and cutters 10.75-17.75; utility and commercial 17.75; utility and commercial 17.75; utility and commercial 100; hardly enough on offer to test the trade; a few small lots good to mostly No. 2 sol-250.

Sheep: salable 100; hardly enough on offer to test the trade; a few small lots good to mostly choice spring slaughter lambs steady at 23.00-23.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00.

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Sole of the frenchman Vallet in favor of the Frenchman Vallet in favor of the Frenchman Vallet. Singlet in favor of the

consider the following of the contract.

Trading in corn and oats was slow and mostly within narrow ranges but soybeans were firm all day on moderate processor buying.

Several landowners, including Earl Smith, protested to the contract.

Several landowners, including the contract on various in the contract. the contract on various It contended the limitation grounds, but specifically on was merely that land in one the long-standing 160 acre lim- ownership should not receive

Under this contract provi- 160 acres. sion, no landowner would be "It is only when a landownsupplied storage water for er elects to require storage more than 160 acres unless the water for land in excess of owner executed a contract for 160 acres that he must sign sale of the excess acres.

has observed the acreage lim years," said a brief filed with itation law in the 17 western the high court by the district.

Tennessee Judge Is Convicted

Tennessee Senate convicted that is delivered from the nat-Judge Raulston Schoolfield of ural flow under the district's Chattanooga Friday on 3 im- existing water rights, and that peachment charges of unethi- part delivered from storage," cal conduct. It refused to bar and further recognizes the him from practice for life. natural flow rights as remain

him from office for the re- district." mainder of his present 8-year Under the proposed contract term, which ends Aug. 31. He between the district and the was defeated last month in Interior Department, the feda bid for the Democratic nom- eral government would take ination to succeed himself over the canal system and in and has been suspended from return would re-construct and the bench since he was im- enlarge the system and propeached in May.

No wheat, oats or soybeans.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.33½-34¾: No. 4
yellow 1.33¼-34¾: No. 5 yellow 1.32¼; sample grade yellow 1.36¾.
Soybean oil: 9¾-¾; soybean meal

Controversial 52 - year - old storage reservoir bemind Endijudge on 19 other charges voted by the State House of Representatives in a special sesThe Frenchman district

Among them were 2 first to irrigation. aired by the U.S. Senate La-

New York (AP)—U.S. government bonds showed early firmness and then fell volving 13 Teamsters union back in over the counter dealings Friday. The loss did not wipe out Thursday. The loss did not wipe out Thursday.

a Chattanooga service station operator paid \$1,000 to get a new trial and a parole in Schoolfield's criminal court.

In Washington, when Mc-Clellan announced the results of Friday's vote at a committee session, he said he deof the committee's work.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Surviving are 2 sisters, Mrs. Edwin J. Busch, Omaha Edmond L. Rucci, Hartford, Conn. Loretta Bauer, Lincoln

> Decree granted for extreme cruelty: Freda R. Decker from Donald F. Deck married Jan. 26, 1952, in Lowell Mich.
>
> Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
> Janelle Darice King against James
> Henry King, married March 4, 1954, in
> Omaha; Dorothe R. Culver against Winford C. Culver, married June 6, 1953, in
> Atlantic, la.

LOSTROH-Mr. and Mrs. Henry John (Betty Jean Lindsey), Pleasant Dale, July 6.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All pleaded guilty unless other wise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson and state cases by Judge John Jacobson. DRUNKEN DRIVING—Fred M. Moberg. 79. of 3090 R. pleaded innocent.

State Cases
CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
ON HIGHWAY—Earl E. Swenson, 2718
Starr, pleaded innocent, defendant's mo-Schoenthal, Roca, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$50.

PETIT LARCENY (2 COUNTS)—Robert Earl Johnson, 24, of 1747 F (charged in first count with theft of \$22.35 from Lincoln man July 10 and in second count with theft of unspecified amount if money from a Lincoln woman on the ame date), pleaded guilty to both counts, ined \$25 on each.

(Approximate price from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or more, Benjamin E. Buckingham & w to Ralpi \$14,000. Nels O. Oakeson & w to Ragner Eman-uel Hammer & w, L 17, B 8, Hillsdale, \$11,000.

Dr. C. Emerson addition

The Nebraska Supreme states in which it operates. -wheat higher, rye lower. | Court has reversed a lower | The district court decree af-Although the largest winter court decision which chal- firmed the contract in part wheat crop of record is more lenged a federal statute limit- but held that the so-termed than harvested there is ing reclamation bureau irri- excess acres provisions imof the landowners and violated

- Several landowners, includ- construed the 160 acre limita-

storage water for more than

a recordable contract to sell The Bureau of Reclamation such excess acres within 10

The high court said the contested contract definitely "recnizes the natural flow rights of the district and in no manner attempts to, nor does it, limit or impair those rights.'

The contract, the high court's opinion said, "Clearly differentiates between the part Nashville, Tenn. (A) - The of the district's annual supply The vote, however, removes ing in the landowners of the

vide the district with a reg-The Senate acquitted the ulated water supply from the controversial 52 - year - old storage reservoir behind End-

comprises 9,331 acres subject

DEATHS

FARRAR-Funeral of Benjamin

LAMPHEAR—Eugene Lamphear, 36, of Houston, Tex., died there Thursday. A native of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Lamphear was a member of the VFW and the Moose Club. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamphear of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Vivian Kennedy of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Leta Mallon of San Diego, Calif., and Sharon, at home; and 2 sons. Roper & Sons.

home; and 2 sons. Roper & Sons.

MARTIN—Funeral of Nellie Maude Martin, 78, of Manteca, Calif., who died there Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Wadlows Chapel, with Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Cornelia Cole. organist. Harold Osborn, singer. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: R. C. McCracken, E. B. Brown, I. F. Williams, Walter Meyer, Conrad Cruse and Liebhart Gake. A native of Marshaltown, Ia., Mrs. Martin lived in Alma for many years. She had been a resident of California for about 20 years. Survivors include sons. Marion Lee of Lincoln and Guy Vernon of Monrovia, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Rita Lutz of Santa Maria, Calif., Mrs. Edna May Haasa of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Makeka; sisters. Mrs. Mary Metzger of Alma and Mrs. Elsie Malley, also of Alma: 8 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

and 14 great-grandchildren.

PETERSON—Funeral of Ida Jane Peterson, 91, of 1500 C, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at Roberts, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating. Burial Nebraska City. A resident of Lincoln since 1919, Mrs. Peterson was a member of Electa Chapter, OES and the First Lutheran Church. Survivors include daughters, Mrs. Melton Savilla, Leona D. Peterson, Mrs. Rozella Carney, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Francis Scott of San Francisco, Calif.; a son, Harold W. of Nebraska City.

REECE—Arthur Reece, age 70 of Eagle. Funeral 2 p.m. Saturday, Eagle Methodist Church. Interment Green-wood Cemetery. Marcy Mortuary, Ash-

Journal and Star

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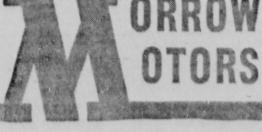
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County committee.

will be largely strategic and

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will then decide which bills

The committee will meet

Harold F. Hoppe said, and

bill will be studied for possi-

affairs co-ordinators, how-

ever. Robert Perry heads the

state co-ordinating committee, while Albert Held is

chairman of the national

group. Robert Guenzel heads

the local group. The chairmen will serve on the new

On the committee headed

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son, Robert Armstrong, Mar-

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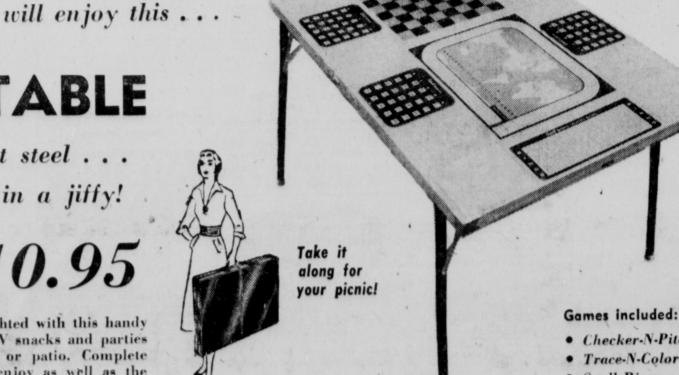
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